

# NEW YORK'S THRONGS WELCOME BYRD

## DRY LAW NOT LONE FACTOR IN NEW JERSEY

Morrow Owes Victory To  
Progressive Way He  
Tackled Question

WILL SUPPORT HOOVER

Friends Are Grooming Su-  
cessful Candidate For  
Presidency In '36

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Newark, N. J. (CPA)—The size of  
the victory of Dwight Morrow in the  
Republican primary for the United  
States senate came as a surprise  
only to those who believed that the  
issue was wholly prohibition. As a  
matter of fact Mr. Morrow owes his  
triumph not so much to the merits  
of the prohibition controversy but  
to the progressive way in which he  
tackled the subject.

It is not often that New Jersey offers  
a man of Mr. Morrow's achievements  
in world affairs in the political arena and his success is due  
wholly to the fact that during the  
last few years he has been in public  
life, there has been paid to his work  
many tributes. Mr. Morrow in other  
words won his campaign on the day  
he announced himself as a candidate.

There is no disputing the fact that  
his unequivocal declaration on the  
prohibition question won him many  
friends, particularly among those  
who like decisiveness. There were  
many drys, too, who disagreed with  
Mr. Morrow on prohibition but who  
wanted to see him in the United  
States senate because of a belief  
that his knowledge of public questions  
generally would be an asset to  
the upper house.

DRY VOTE SPLIT

Analyzing the vote, it was apparent  
that the drys really split as between  
Mr. Fort and M. Frelinghuysen.  
While the latter came out on a wet platform, his supporters never-  
theless came from the group which  
had originally stood by him in his  
campaign on the dry side. Mr. Mor-  
row, on the other hand, had all the  
wet vote and the large independent  
following as well.

New Jersey is proud of Dwight  
Morrow and is talking about him as  
presidential timber. In some quar-  
ters this has been interpreted as a  
move hostile to the renomination  
of Mr. Hoover in 1932, but actually  
it means that Mr. Morrow's friends

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## FOUR YOUTHS GET LONG SENTENCES FOR HOLDUPS

Oconomowoc—(AP)—Four Winne-  
scha youths accused of armed robbery  
today were to begin serving long  
sentences at the state prison at  
Waupun.

Walter Kraevlen, 20, was given 18  
to 22 years for the shooting of Jud-  
son Norton, Delafield farmer, dur-  
ing a robbery; three to five years on  
another robbery charge, and from  
five to 10 years on a charge of as-  
saulting a Delafield woman store  
keeper during a third robbery last  
May. Thomas Lester, 20, Theron  
Charleton, 20, and Marvin Murdoch,  
20, received sentences of from 18  
to 20 years for the store robbery.

COLEMAN CHOSEN AS  
G. O. P. CAMPAIGN HEAD

Milwaukee—(AP)—Thomas Coleman,  
Madison, today occupied the newly  
created office of campaign manager  
for the state Conservation Repub-  
lican committee.

Coleman was elected by the state  
executive committee which met here  
yesterday. George Gilkey, Merrill,  
was reelected chairman of the state  
committee; George S. Meredith, Mil-  
waukee, and Mrs. R. W. Bowen,  
Augusta, were made vice chairman.  
Roy Reed, Ripon, was elected sec-  
retary, and William F. Kinsella, Mil-  
waukee, was reelected treasurer.

## Welcome Everybody!

THOSE advertisers  
IN THE POST-CRESCEANT  
CLASSIFIED SECTION  
WHO OFFER HOMES  
FOR SALE, AND  
WHOSE Ads specify  
"OPEN FOR  
INSPECTION Sunday"  
WILL be glad to  
SHOW to you  
THROUGH these  
BEAUTIFUL homes.  
READ about them  
NOW in our  
CLASSIFIED Section,  
THEN  
MAKE a point  
TO VISIT the ones  
WHICH APPEAL to  
YOU during your  
SUNDAY drive  
OR STROLL. Thank you!

## New York Maniac Writes Of Third Killing

### \$44,000 Used For Morrow In Primary

### NO TRACE OF VICTIM FOUND BY SEARCHERS

Letter Differs From Those  
Previously Received But  
Body Is Sought

New York—(AP)—Detectives in-  
vestigating the murder by a maniac  
of two men in Queens began a hunt  
today for Joseph Ustica, who escaped  
a month ago from the King's  
Park State Asylum for the Insane at  
East Islip, L. I. He is the killer of  
William Gilbreth, Brooklyn contractor,  
slain in 1928. The slaying of  
Gilbreth at Freeport, L. I., took place  
under circumstances similar to the  
murders of Joseph Moyszinski and  
Noel Sowley, both of College Point,  
Queens, within the last week.

New York—(AP)—Search for the  
body of a supposed third victim of  
an insane killer who has terrorized  
Queens was started in the Bronx to-  
day when a newspaper received a  
letter from the slayer naming the  
victim as "Harold Brindenbach" and  
saying the body would be found  
in the Bronx.

With a few districts in the state  
unreported, Morrow's plurality was  
239,619. The vote was: Morrow 417,  
58; Franklin W. Fort 117,439, and  
Joseph S. Frelinghuysen 47,780.

### AUTOMOBILE KILLS BOY AT HILBERT

### Mrs. George DeGroth, Green Bay, Runs Down Lyle Jacckels, 8 Years Old

Dodging out from behind a wagon,  
Lyle Jacckels, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Jack Jacckels, Hilbert, was killed in-  
stantly when hit by a sedan driven by  
Mrs. George DeGroth, 826 Kellogg St.,  
Green Bay, in front of the Edward  
Knickerbocker home in Hilbert at 6  
o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. De Groth, enroute for Green  
Bay, swung out to pass an approaching  
team. As she turned back into the  
center of the road the little lad ran  
out, apparently unaware of the  
approaching car. Mrs. De Groth was  
upon him before she could see the boy.

He was taken to the office of a  
physician and the sheriff was noti-  
fied. An inquest was held at 7:30  
Wednesday evening at Hilbert, and  
the driver was exonerated of blame.

The funeral will be held from the  
Jacckel home at 1 o'clock Saturday  
afternoon, and from St. Peter Luth-  
eran church at 1:30. Rev. R. E.  
Hosie will officiate, and burial will  
be in the Potter cemetery.

Lyle, born Nov. 6, 1922, is survived  
by his parents and one brother,  
Donald.

### FOND DU LAC WOMAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Tremont, Mich.—(AP)—Mrs. Fred  
Kukuk, 36, Fond du Lac, Wis., was  
dead today and her daughter-in-law,  
Mrs. Archie Richards, sustained sev-  
eral broken ribs and other injuries  
as the result of an automobile ac-  
cident near here.

The car, driven by Richards, sud-  
denly veered from the highway,  
ploughed 150 down a ditch and over-  
turned as it struck a stump. Richards  
was unable to give any reason  
for the mishap.

### COOPER TRUANT FROM CONGRESS FIRST TIME

Racine—(AP)—Congressman Hen-  
ry Allen Cooper of Racine "played  
hockey" on congress today for the  
first time since he joined that body.  
The dean of the house, said he came  
back to Racine to attend a celebra-  
tion of the Racine Old Settlers  
society, honoring J. S. Blakely, the  
president. He never before has  
been absent from Washington dur-  
ing a session.

### SALESMAN SENTENCED FOR GIRL'S MURDER

Washington—(AP)—Dexter Day-  
ton, salesman, today pleaded guilty  
to the murder of Marjorie O'Don-  
nell, 10-year-old employee of the Na-  
tional Geographic society, and was  
given a life sentence.

Dayton strangled Miss O'Donnell,  
daughter of a Pennsylvania news-  
paperman, to death in a hotel room  
last October. He told police that Je-  
alousy and drink were responsible and  
that he intended to kill himself, but  
his nerve failed. Dayton formerly  
lived in Kansas City.

### NOW HOLD HOPES FOR DAMMANN RECOVERY

Milwaukee—(AP)—A slight improve-  
ment in the condition of Secretary  
of State Theodore Dammann was  
reported by hospital attachés here  
today. Although his condition is  
still critical, the secretary "probably  
will come along all right," physi-  
cians said.

### HITCHCOCK TO SEEK NORRIS SENATE SEAT

Omaha—(AP)—Former United  
States Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-  
cock, chairman of the foreign rela-  
tions committee in the second Wil-  
son administration, to be appointed  
to the Senate seat now held by George W. Norris,  
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Stanley DeLong and his wife, Flor-  
ence after they were threatened  
with execution in the electric chair  
in Ohio for murder of an unnamed  
man in or near Toledo.

Laman and Harry Andrews, who  
also made a confession are serving  
30 to 40 year terms in Michigan  
State prison at Jackson for kidnap-  
ping Fred Begeman, retired Wyan-  
dotte bootlegger.

Police said the confessions of La-  
man, Andrews and the DeLongs  
agreed even to minute details and in-  
volved Mrs. Doris O'Reardon, arrested  
early this week and held in \$150,-  
000 bail on a kidnapping warrant  
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retired real estate man.

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# Power Group Chief Pans Sackett For Berlin Speech

## SAYS ENVOY IS NOT FAMILIAR WITH SUBJECT

### PHILADELPHIA TO REAR MONUMENT TO HONOR FRANKLIN

Philadelphia—(P)—A great memorial is to be erected here in honor of Benjamin Franklin.

More than \$5,000,000 for the purpose has been raised by public subscription and ground was broken yesterday for the building, which will occupy nearly three acres on the parkway leased from the city for 99 years at \$1 a year. The structure will house many evidences of Franklin's greatness, and exhibits of the progress of the nation in mechanical arts and sciences. It will be known as the Franklin memorial and Franklin Institute museum and will be modeled after the great Deutsches museum at Munich. The plans call for its completion in the spring of 1932.

Money for the memorial, which will have a floor area of about 400,000 square feet, was raised in ten days by a committee headed by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, who turned the first shovel of earth at the ground breaking exercises. It was Mr. Curtis' 50th birthday and many speakers paid tribute to him because of his "spiritual leadership and indomitable energy."

Mr. Curtis declared the memorial should have been erected years ago. "After 140 years," he said, "Philadelphia is starting to give Benjamin Franklin that memorial to which his great career, his many achievements and his services to this city entitle him."

### NAME ARBITERS TO SETTLE CONTROVERSY

A board of arbitrators is discussing the final settlement between the Lethen Grain company and the Appleton Construction company in the matter of the new Lethen elevator at city hall. N. A. Gmeiner is representing the construction company; Robert M. Connely the grain company; Martin J. Insull, president of the Middlewest Utilities company, Chicago; Edwin Gruhl, vice president and manager of the North American company, and W. J. Hagenah, Chicago, vice president of the Bylesley Engineering and Management corporation.

**MENASHA GIRL INJURED AS CAR STRIKES POLE**

Miss Lucile Smart, 22, 647 Second-st., Menasha, suffered cuts and bruises about the right arm and leg when the car in which she was riding crashed into an ornamental light pole at the corner of College-ave and Memorial-dr. about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Miss Smart was riding with Floyd Elgreen, 647 Second-st., Menasha. The car was crossing College-ave from Richmond-st. to go south on Memorial-dr. when the steering gear locked and the machine struck the light pole, breaking it off. Miss Smart was taken to a doctor's office for first aid.

**17 ARE EXAMINED AT HORTONVILLE CLINIC**

Seventeen children were examined at a health clinic Tuesday at the American Legion hall at Hortonville. Eleven of the children were found to be of normal weight while three were overweight and three were underweight. In addition the examination disclosed two cases of defective teeth, seven cases of defective tonsils, nine cases of gland trouble, two cases of skin disease, and four cases of bone defects. Dr. Myra Hutchinson of the state board of health had charge of the examinations. She was assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The local arrangements were made by the American Legion auxiliary.

**SCHMIEGE IS SPEAKER AT MADISON MEETING**

Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney and assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co. district, returned yesterday from Madison where he had appeared Monday as a speaker at the sessions of the convention of the Chamber of Commerce. Secretaries Mr. Schmiege discussed the Art of Legislative. While in Madison he also attended the air meet as a member of the air laws committee of the state legislature.

### Two Weeks Vacation Excursion to Chicago

### Only \$8.64 Round Trip

Friday—Saturday, June 27-28

This is your chance for an inexpensive vacation in cool Chicago—the Wonder City—with its miles of bathing beaches, lake trips, theatres, baseball, etc., or to visit the famous resorts of the East at low cost. Plan to go June 27 or 28. These first class round trip excursion tickets will be good on all trains leaving Friday, June 27 and Saturday, June 28, and will be honored in sleeping and Parlor cars on payment of usual charge for space occupied. Tickets good returning on all trains scheduled to reach original starting point by midnight of July 14, 1930.

**CHILDREN HALF FARE BAGGAGE CHECKED**

For complete information and tickets apply to Agent

**Chicago & North Western Ry.**

## ALCOCK TURNS GUNS ON ALL CITY CROOKS

### Dishonest Officers, Gangsters Are Objectives In Chicago

#### BULLETIN

Chicago—(P)—Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock today named Lieut. John W. Norton to be chief of detectives succeeding John Steggs and appointed Captain John Ryan to be assistant chief of detectives, succeeding Lieut. John Egan. Norton has had charge of a supervisory squad at the detective bureau while Ryan has been serving as a relief captain.

Chicago—(P)—John H. Alcock, the "iron man" who has been made acting commissioner of police, today swung two edged sword that aimed at gangsters without the law, and dishonest officers within.

The new commissioner had this injunction from Mayor Thompson: "Your first job is to capture every gangster in Chicago. Your second is to get the evidence that will send every one of them either to the penitentiary or to the electric chair. You have a free hand. You will not be interfered with."

Alcock himself announced his intention of purging the police department of crooked officers. The Herald and Examiner today quoted him as saying to certain friends that one out of every five men in the police department is or has been on the payroll of racketeers. The ratio, he was quoted as saying, prevailed in every rank, from patrolman to captain.

The murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter, will have a prominent part in the investigation of gangster-politico alliances, Alcock

said, for authorities believe this slaying may provide the key both to gang domination and to police scandal.

#### BLAME 500 CROOKS

In Alcock's opinion, 500 crooks virtually all the criminality in Chicago.

Anthony (Red) Kissane, widely known gangster, who when arrested for carrying concealed weapons was reported as demanding freedom on the ground that he was "working for Lingle," was convicted last night and faces a maximum sentence of a year in jail.

The acting commissioner, like his predecessor, William Russell, blamed prohibition and the selling of beer by means of syndicates for Chicago's recent crime situation.

He was asked if gangs were well organized as generally reported.

"Oh, better," he replied. "Crime has become so efficient today, so progressive, that no one has caught up with it."

Mrs. Lingle, the slain reporter's widow, appeared yesterday in probate court and asked for letters of administration. A petition filed by her said that Lingle left an Illinois estate not in excess of \$5,000. This, according to her attorney, presented Lingle's personal property, and did not include the Lingle summer home in Indiana.

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## HOLLAND TO HELP LEASE PROBE BODY

Blaine Summons Montanan To Aid Investigating 6,000 Leases

Washington—(P)—A 39-year-old veteran of the Teapot Dome and lobby investigations has been called to the assistance of another senatorial committee.

He is John Holland, Montana, whose work as investigator for the lobby committee so impressed Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, that he has been employed to help uncover any fraud that may exist in approximately 6,000 postoffice leases.

Blaine, a member of the lobby committee, is chairman of the post office investigating committee.

Holland is now busily engaged in winding up the affairs of the lobby committee which expired after the examination of Bishop James Cannon Jr. As soon as this work is completed he will tackle his new assignment.

The youthful investigator served in the Teapot dome investigation.

When Senator Walsh of Montana, was appointed on the lobby committee, he requested Holland, who had joined the prohibition bureau in New York, to come to Washington as its investigator.

Blaine said today information concerning the leasing of about 600

## WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

An absolute divorce was granted to Mrs. Anna Klumpers, Appleton, from her husband, William Klumpers, also of Appleton, by Judge Theodore Boeg in municipal court Wednesday on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Klumpers charged her husband with drunkenness and using abusive language. The Klumpers were married Nov. 26, 1925, at Menominee, Mich.

## RETIRING CONTRACTOR KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Alhambra, Calif.—(P)—Arthur W. Peck, 68, retired building contractor, shot and killed his wife, Edna, 64, and ended his own life yesterday.

In an envelope Peck left \$106 for a daughter, Mrs. Zayda Blake, Sioux City, Iowa, with the request that the daughter "put away" the couple "as cheaply as possible." The note said Mrs. Peck had suffered a stroke of paralysis and Peck "could not see her suffer."

postoffice sites in the larger cities had been obtained by the committee and that the next step would be learning the financial details of the leases. Hearings will be started within a few weeks.

The investigation was ordered by the senate several weeks ago after charges had been made that the leasing of a postoffice in St. Paul, Minn., had been tainted with fraud.



### A child's delight

Children find this richest malted milk good to drink—and it is also supremely good for them. A delicious drink and a wholesome food combined, it brings the nourishment of purest full-cream milk and finest malted grain. Send ten cents today for sample and mixer.

## HORLICK'S RACINE, WISCONSIN

Transform your kitchen into a cozy workroom



### Kitchencote

"The Paint with an Enamel-Like Finish"

KITCHENCOTE will transform any kitchen into a place of cheery brightness and cleanliness. Its smooth, enamel-like finish livens up dark walls and corners and it is not affected by temperature or smoke fumes. May be washed repeatedly—retains its bright color and smooth surface. Furnished in a wide variety of pleasing colors.

This paint is also suitable for bath room, hallways, pantries, closets, fruit cellar or laundry. For ease of application, and for covering and spreading qualities Kitchencote has no equal.

Make your paint selections at our store.



Colors—Gal. \$3.35; 1/2 Gal. \$1.75; Qt. 95c; Pts. 55c

White—Gal. \$3.50; 1/2 Gal. \$1.85; Qt. \$1.00; Pts. 60c

**HAUERT HDWE. CO.**

Phone 185

## SOME THINGS WE SELL

At

## BOHL & MAESER'S

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service

Freeman \$5 Dress Shoes for Men.

Walter Booth Dress Oxfords for Men, carried in widths from A to D.

Enna-Jettick Footwear for Ladies and Growing Girls. Extreme sizes and widths, \$5 and \$6.

Classmate and Simplex Footwear for Children, carried in narrow widths.

Men's Arch-Support Shoes.

Men's Moulder Shoes.

Men's Wood Sole Shoes.

Strutwear Hosiery.

Iron Clad Hosiery for Boys and Girls.

Constant Comfort House Slippers for Ladies. Sizes to 9, widths from A to E.

Hood's Siak and Greyhound Tennis Shoes, best in the long run.

Men's Puttee Shoes with arch-supports.

Men's Cushion Sole, also plain toe or extra wide shoes.

Men's Army Shoes.

Daniel Green Comfys.

Martha Washington Slippers.

Men's Police Shoes.

## BOHL & MAESER

213 N. Appleton St.

Tel. 784

— QUICK SERVICE SHOE REBUILDING —

## Hamilton Beach

### "Triple Action"

Rapid Sweeping — Thoro Beating — Powerful Suction

Was \$62.50 Now--  
**\$39.50**



\$1 Down Balance in 12 Months

Payable With Your Light Bill

TRY IT  
YOURSELF!

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480

Neenah-Menasha — Phone 16-W



Two Weeks Vacation Excursion to Chicago

Only \$8.64 Round Trip

Friday—Saturday, June 27-28

This is your chance for an inexpensive vacation in cool Chicago—the Wonder City—with its miles of bathing beaches, lake trips, theatres, baseball, etc., or to visit the famous resorts of the East at low cost. Plan to go June 27 or 28.

These first class round trip excursion tickets will be good on all trains leaving Friday, June 27 and Saturday, June 28, and will be honored in Sleeping and Parlor cars on payment of usual charge for space occupied. Tickets good returning on all trains scheduled to reach original starting point by midnight of July 14, 1930.

**CHILDREN HALF FARE BAGGAGE CHECKED**

For complete information and tickets apply to Agent

**Chicago & North Western Ry.**

1701

Appleton, Wis.

Large Parking Space  
in Rear of Store

## GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Appleton, Wis.

Store Hours:  
8:30 - 5:30

## These June Sale Values Will Crowd Store Tomorrow!

Grocery Dept.  
Offers Big SavingsArdee Brand  
FLOUR  
49 Lb. Sack  
**\$1.95**

Milled from the choicest of Minnesota hard wheat. \$7.70 a barrel.

Coffee  
36c Lb.

Old Time brand coffee. Brews a good cup.

Coffee  
21c Lb.

Special SANTOS brand. A real June Sale value.

Graham Crackers  
29c Pkg.

Quality brand. Fresh, crisp and delicious. 2 lb. package.

Salted Wafers  
29c Pkg.

"Quality" brand wafers. Two pound package.

Cocoa  
19c Lb.

Eddy's RED LABEL.

A very good quality.

Olives  
33c Qt.

W. D. brand Queen olives. Full quart jar.

Salmon  
19c

CLOVERLAND brand pink salmon. 15 1/2 ounce can.

Sardines  
2 Cans 19c

Fischer Girl brand put up in pure olive oil. 3 oz. can.

Raisins  
4 Lbs. 33c

"Market day" special seedless Raisins. 4 lb. package.

Tomato Soup  
8c

The famous CAMP-BELLS tomato soup. 10 1/2 ounce can.

Dill Pickles  
20c Jar

Balzal's crispy dill pickles. 32 ounce jar.

Pineapple  
29c Can

Libby's fancy sliced Hawaiian. No. 2 1/2 size can.

Salt — 100 Lbs.  
89c

Medium coarse salt. A value.

Ginger Ale  
23c

Nassau dry. 24 oz. bottle.

1200 Yards of  
32 in. Gingham  
**10c yd.**

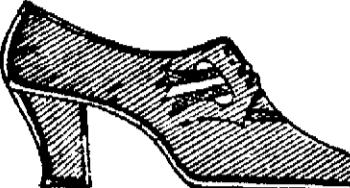
A 17c quality of fancy ginghams. Neat checks and fine plaids. Fine woven. This is one of the main yard goods features.

Months were spent in getting ready for this gigantic store-wide SALE. Markets were shopped near and far by our staff of skilled buyers for desirable merchandise that could be sold at sensational prices. How well they succeeded you may judge for yourself. Much of the regular summer stocks are included. Needs for the home ... everything for personal use, as well as high grade food for the table can be purchased now in a most economic manner. Don't miss a single day of this great event.

JUNE 19 to 28

900 Yards of  
Printed Dimity  
**17c yd.**

Thirty six inches wide and is just the fabric for cool summer frocks. Lovely designs and colorings. Come early for this.

Women's  
ShoesGun Metal  
OXFORD  
June Sale**\$2.69**

A sturdy every day oxford with plain toe and blucher cut. Composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Well constructed and very comfortable.

PUMPS  
June Sale**\$2.85**

Patent leather or brown kid. High and low heels. Contrasting trims. Fly-cut out soles. Light weight flexible soles and covered heels. A good quality, and will fit your feet very nicely. All sizes, 3 to 8, \$4.45 and \$4.95 values.

BLOND  
PUMPS  
**\$2.85**

Strap or step-in styles. Beautifully trimmed. Covered high heels. Flexible soles. Neatly made and will give good wear. Very dressy. A and C widths. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Children's SHOES  
**\$1.98**

Strap pumps and oxfords. Patent leathers and gunmetals. Stitch-down soles. Low heels with rubber tap. Lined quarters, solid leather throughout. \$2.39 and \$2.48 value. Sizes 9 to 12.



Everette style. Made of black vice kid with pom-pom trim. Overweight flexible sole and low rubber heel. Colored rayon slip insole. \$1.75 value. Sizes 4 to 8.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Printed Georgette

\$1.39  
Reg. — **89c yd.**

A very sheer and soft quality in a large range of patterns and colorings. 34 inches wide. Makes lovely cool dresses.

40" Printed Voiles  
79c  
Reg. — **48c yd.**

A fine selection of patterns on light and dark grounds. A fine fabric for women's summer dresses. Drapes in a graceful manner. Choice of many popular colors.

40" Canton Crepe  
\$2.69  
Reg. — **\$1.59 yd.**

Canton crepe and Custom Radium in shades of rose, blue and orchid. Very fine for summer frocks. Greatly reduced for quick selling.

Parmont Prints  
98c  
Reg. — **69c yd.**

A very attractive group of prints and Crepenes in smart and new designs. Light and dark grounds with allover designs and figures. 36 inches wide. For summer dresses.

600 Turkish Towels  
21x44 — Very Special  
**19c**

A very large white double-thread towel with colored borders of gold, pink and blue. You'll need several of these for your trips to the lake shore. A wonderful value.

Luncheon Sets  
Reg. 98c — June Sale Price  
36 x 36 inch cloth with four napkins to match. Hand embroidered corners. Very attractive patterns.Luncheon Cloth  
53 x 53 inch cloth. Your choice of many patterns in desirable shades. Regular \$1.59 value.Turkish Towels  
15c Values  
June Sale — **11c**

A very good quality turkish towel in plain white. Size 16x35. Supply your needs now.

Extra Special  
Jar of CreamFull Pound  
**48c**

A very pure grade of cleansing or cold cream. Made of the best ingredients and will give good results. 59c value.

Thousands of Yards at  
Greatly Reduced Prices\$2.69  
Printed Crepe  
**\$1.88 yd.**

A very popular fabric for summer dresses. 40 inches wide. Printed patterns of black, navy and tan on light grounds. Also dotted patterns. Drapes nicely and is of a strong firm weave.

1500 YARDS OF  
Printed Broadcloth  
45c Reg. — June Sale Price

Has a very soft mercerized finish and may be had in a large assortment of lovely designs. 36 inches wide. A wide range of colorings.

40" Printed Voiles  
39c  
Reg. — **27c yd.**

A fine group of patterns in light and dark grounds. Exceptionally nice for summer frocks. Choose two or three dress lengths.

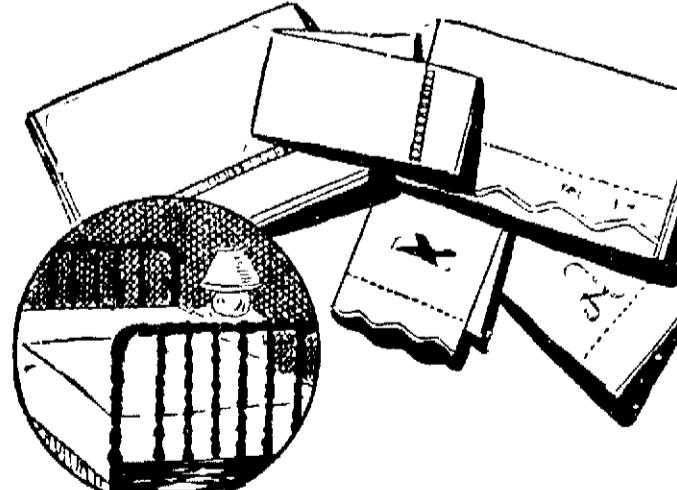
40" Plain Voiles  
25c - 39c  
Reg. — **15c yd.**

Very pretty shades in tan and orchid. You'll want to use some of this for trimming, or to fashion a new summer frock. A good June sale value.

Romper Cloth  
**19c yd.**

A good heavy quality in checks and stripes. May be used for shirts as well. 32 inches wide. You'll like the colorings.

## White Goods

\$1.69 SHEETS  
**\$1.39**

Silver Queen. Torn size before hemming, 81 x 99. An extra good quality free from filling. Smooth finish.

27c CASES  
Daisy brand  
42 x 36 **23c**29c CASES  
Daisy brand  
36 x 45 **25c**12 1/2c MUSLIN  
**9c yd.**

36 inches. Pride of Dixie unbleached muslin.

TUBING  
**25c yd.**

29c quality. 42 inches wide. Linen finish.

TUBING  
**27c yd.**

32c quality. Linen finished. 45 inches wide.

15c Muslin  
**12c yd.**

Yard wide. Daisy bleached muslin free from filling.

81x99 SHEETS  
**89c**

Made of a good quality of muslin. Torn and sized before hemming.

## Children's Underwear

Boy's Unions

Made of a nice quality of check. Ed. nainsook. Has trouser seat. 48c value. Sizes 4 to 16.

**37c**

Girl's U. Suits

Nainsook waist suits with drop seat. Neatly tailored. Sizes 4 to 16. 40c regular.

**29c**

Boy's U. Suits

Another neatly made suit. Has regular trouser seat. Fine checked nainsook. 40c value.

**29c**

Women's Knit

Union Suits

75c Value  
June Sale Price**57c**

A very cool and comfortable suit for summer wear. Made of a fine combed cotton yarn. Flat locked seams, and reinforced underarm. Tight fitting knee. Strap top. Sizes 34 to 44.

Extra Special  
Jar of CreamFull Pound  
**48c**

A very pure grade of cleansing or cold cream. Made of the best ingredients and will give good results. 59c value.



Everette style. Made of black vice kid with pom-pom trim. Overweight flexible sole and low rubber heel. Colored rayon slip insole. \$1.75 value. Sizes 4 to 8.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

# Two Governors Will Talk To Spanish War Veterans

## EXPECT GREEN AND KOHLER TO APPEAR HERE

Addresses Will Be Given At Pierce Park On Friday Of Next Week

Two governors will be speakers at one of the sessions of the thirty-first annual encampment of the Wisconsin United Spanish American War Veterans which will be held in Appleton Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan, national commander of the Spanish War veterans, has already consented to come to Appleton next Friday, while Governor Walter J. Kohler has indicated to the local committee in charge of arrangements that he will make an effort to be here that day, according to W. H. Zuehlke, general chairman.

Governor Kohler has an appointment next Friday at Baldwin, Wis., where he expects to fly by airplane. He has promised the local committee, Mr. Zuehlke said, to try to arrange his program so that he can reach Appleton despite the fact that there are two other state conventions in progress at the same time. About 1,500 men and women are expected to attend the session here. The Spanish War Veteran's state auxiliary also is to be in session here at the same time. The veterans will hold business sessions at the Eagle's hall while the women meet at the Knights of Pythias hall.

### PROGRAM AT PARK

The program at which the two governors are scheduled to talk is to be staged at the pavilion in Pierce park at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Before the program there is to be a parade through the business district of the city. Details of the parade have not yet been announced by the committee. The parade will end at Pierce park where the program is to be staged.

In addition to the addresses by the two governors there will be several dance and musical numbers presented and the band will play a short concert. After the program there is to be a mess supper served to members of the organization. A mess camp is to be set up in the park.

In the evening there is to be a parade by the military Order of Serpents, social order of the veterans' organization. This group also will hold a private initiation meeting at the Eagles hall. At 8:30 there is to be a band concert in Pierce park by the 120th Field Artillery band. At the same time a card party will be conducted at Knights of Pythias hall.

### DRY LAW NOT LONE ISSUE IN JERSEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are grooming him for 1936, which would be the end of the long term in the senate if he is elected this autumn.

Between now and the fall election Mr. Morrow will probably announce his support of President Hoover and the latter will, in turn, try to help elect Mr. Morrow. Every president can usually renominate himself and the supporters of Mr. Morrow who know politics are not thinking of a split in the Republican party in 1932, which would be inevitable if they attempted to wrest the nomination from Mr. Hoover.

### WORK WITH WEST

In the next six years Mr. Morrow may have an opportunity, assuming his election next fall, to shake off his earlier financial handicap and reveal himself as sympathetic with the viewpoint of many of the western Republicans. Otherwise he will be known as the candidate of Wall Street and the westerners will fight him.

There is no doubt that Mr. Morrow has already made many friends among the western Republicans. Senator Borah of Idaho was one of the first champions in the cause of Mr. Morrow when he was first named an ambassador to Mexico. Calvin Coolidge may be expected in due time to give Mr. Morrow a good deal of help.

All this is an indication that Tuesday's victory in the primary marking as it does Mr. Morrow's climbing of the first political hurdle of his career, may be an important stage in the political evolution of the man who foresaw banking and finance to enter the field of diplomacy and public service.

Unless there is a widespread protest against the Hoover administration in the autumn election, Mr. Morrow's chances of election are considered good. The Democrats have hitherto benefited by the fact that their candidate was wet, while the Republicans took the dry side and only in a presidential year, therefore, have the Republicans been able, by reason of the strength of the top of the ticket, to elect their candidate. No president is running this fall, hence the Republicans have reason to be nervous, particularly since a reaction on account of the business depression is expected. Dwight Morrow, however, may be one of the exceptions to the rule this autumn because of his outstanding record of achievements.

### BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Andrew Glaser, 1028 W. Fourth-st, addition to residence, cost \$25; A. H. Johnson, 1137 W. Packard-st, one garage, cost \$200; G. E. Woehler, 102 W. Appleton-st, one car garage, one garage, cost \$150.

### On Program



The two outstanding speakers on the program for the thirty-first annual encampment of the Wisconsin United Spanish American War Veterans, scheduled here late next week, are shown above. Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan is at the top, while Gov. W. J. Kohler of Wisconsin is pictured below.

### INVITE MERCHANTS TO TAKE PART IN VETERANS' PARADE

#### Committee Offers Prizes For Best Floats Appearing In Procession

Appleton merchants and manufacturers are invited by the arrangements committee of the local Spanish American War veterans post, which is making plans for the state convention of Spanish war veterans here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, to take part in the street parade to be staged that Friday afternoon.

In order to arouse more interest in the parade the committee, at a meeting at the armory last night, decided to offer three cash prizes for the best floats appearing in the parade, according to W. H. Zuehlke, general chairman. The cash prizes will consist of \$25 for the best float \$15 for the second best float and \$5 for the third best float. The judges are to be announced later.

The committee is making a special effort to secure as many floats as possible for the parade. All those desiring to enter a float in the parade should register with Mr. Zuehlke.

The committee also decided to issue special invitations to all fraternal organizations in the city to take part in the parade. In addition there will be about 1,500 visitors in the city from all over the state and many of these will be delegates from the various war veteran camps. They also will march.

Members of the Ladies auxiliary of the war veterans also will march. In addition to the floats the delegates and fraternal organizations, there will be at least three bands and two drum corps taking part. The 120th Field Artillery band, the Appleton high school band and the Menasha high school band will march as will the Eagle's Pipe and Drum corps and the Boy scouts Pipe and Drum corps.

The parade will start from the corner of Drost and College-ave and go west on College-ave to Cherry-st. It will then proceed south on Cherry-st to Prospect-ave, then west on Prospect-ave to Pierce park, where it will end.

After the parade reaches Pierce park there is to be a program at which Gov. or Fred W. Green of Michigan and Gov. W. J. Kohler of Wisconsin will be the featured speakers. Governor Green is national commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

### SWIMMING POOL GETS EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

A life buoy, hook and several lengths of rope were placed at the municipal swimming pool Thursday to be used in case of emergency. Opening of the pool has brought several hundred children daily for swimming instruction and as there is need for emergency equipment it was installed Thursday. The buoy is a regular coring ring buoy which can be thrown a person in trouble. The rope can be used for the same purpose while the hook will enable attendants to place the steel ring under a swimmer's arms and practically lift him from the water.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

First National bank of Jayceville to Takis G. Valos, 36 acres in town of Ellington.

Mrs. Norma Krueger, stenographer in the office of John E. Hantsch, county clerk, returned to work Thursday after a week's vacation.

### MUST ADVERTISE TO SELL PRODUCTS, AGENCY MAN SAYS

#### Representative Of Milwaukee Advertising Company Kiwanis Speaker

Ralph Waldo Emerson, great New England preacher and philosopher, once made a statement that if a man can make a better mouse trap than his neighbor the world will beat a path to his door.

And to this the present generation has added—if he advertises, R. C. Breth, Green Bay representative of the Freeze, Vogel and Crawford advertising agency of Milwaukee, told the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the monthly luncheon at Conway's restaurant.

National advertising was the general subject of his talk but he also branched into a discussion of local advertising in newspapers. He compared the advertising of the home merchants and the chain stores pointing out that in every instance the latter's advertising is more consistent and therefore his sales usually are greater.

Advertising is the biggest business in the world today, according to Mr. Breth, who cited that in 1929, General Motors, whose advertising appropriation is the largest in the world, spent more than \$8,000,000 putting its products before the public, an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 over the previous year.

He also listed advertising appropriations of other large manufacturing companies, Procter and Gamble, General Foods, Lambert Pharmacal Laboratories, General Electric, and Palmolive whose appropriations rank in the order named.

### SPENDING MORE MONEY

Admitting there was a reduction in the amount spent in national advertising during the first three months of 1930, Mr. Breth pointed out that campaigns which kept their advertising appropriations at continuous figure or which spent more were the ones reporting business the same as usual. He said advertising expenditures are increasing, however, the total amount spent in January, something over 12 millions of dollars, having been increased to 18 millions in March.

"I often have been asked whether advertising can be applied to towns and cities," Mr. Breth said, "and to that I answer yes. Atlanta, Ga., is the best example of a city which has advertised successfully. Starting in 1901 with an advertising program, three new branch offices were brought to the southern city. In 1929 there were 191 branch offices established there, making a total of 1,223 for the 25 year period. Atlanta today is one of the largest branch offices cities in the south."

Magazines, newspaper, radio, bill boards and direct mail, are the best known methods of advertising, according to Mr. Breth. Taking magazines first he revealed that publications with the largest circulation are the American Weekly, the magazine section of several thousand Sunday newspapers, the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, and Collier's. Advertising lineage in these publications has increased 33 per cent since the first of the year despite hard times, he said.

### DISCUSSES PAGE COST

Price per page for advertising in these magazines, their circulation and things the advertising agencies know about them were revealed to the Kiwanians. They also were made acquainted with some of the fastest growing magazines in the country, "True Story," for instance, and were told of the tremendous increase in advertising lineage of "Time."

A tabloid newspaper in New York city has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the world, Mr. Breth said in discussing this method of reaching consumers. The value of regular newspaper advertising is shown by the fact that 19.3 per cent of its ads are from national automobile dealers, 10 per cent from manufacturers of cigars, 13 per cent from food wholesalers, and 17 per cent from manufacturers of drugs.

Chain stores and their advertising, revealed by Mr. Breth through a survey of 40 newspapers in 20 cities to be about four advertisements of considerable size each week, was touched upon. In completing his comment he told retailers and merchants to "carry on consistent advertising in your local newspaper if you wish to reach your customers, and keep advertisements continually before them if you wish to have them remember you."

The radio is a new method of advertising, according to Mr. Breth, and its value is not yet known. No one knows how many families have radio sets and until census figures are complete it will never be known. Even then the number of persons listening to a program will be a question.

### RADIO HAS VALUE

However, there are some instances which show great value of the radio. For securing quick action and inquiries—especially from rural communities—the radio and something free is the best known method of advertising. To prove this assertion Mr. Breth gave several examples of inquiries received after a single radio program over a well known "farmer" radio station.

### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer in extreme south portion tonight; Friday cloudy, possibly followed by showers.

### GENERAL WEATHER

Low pressure still exists over the St. Lawrence Valley this morning, causing rainfall over this area and the lower lakes region. Low pressure also exists over the southern Rocky Mountains, causing occasional showers and thunderstorms over that region, the plains states and the Missouri Valley. Moderate high pressure and fair weather prevail over the north Atlantic states and also over the gulf states.

Beginning next Monday, regular rain period for the members of the Y. M. C. A. will resume and persons wishing to get lessons should make arrangements at the deck for class periods.

Direct mail advertising should be part of every advertiser's program, Mr. Breth believes. He warned of the chance for overdoing this type of advertising, a situation brought about by the fact there is so much direct mail literature being received daily. He also spent several minutes discussing the bad effects of poor mail lists with wrong names, addresses, and duplication.

### JUDGE GRANTS DIVORCE TO APPLETON WOMAN

Mrs. Cecilia Wennebenn, 25, 1022 S. Jefferson-st, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday from her husband, William Wennebenn, 26, address unknown. The divorce was granted on the grounds of five years voluntary separation. It was not contested and Mrs. Wennebenn was given custody of a minor child. The Wennebenns were married July 15, 1924, in Appleton and separated Aug. 15, the same year.

### BANKERS WARNED TO RESTRICT FUNDS TO SECURITIES MARKET

#### Economist Warns Against "Disquieting Rapidity" Of Movement

St. Paul—(UP)—Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National bank of New York, warned the Minnesota Bankers association

against the "disquieting rapidity" with which bank funds employed in investment in securities and collateral loans on securities has grown in recent weeks.

Reports from 600 odd reporting

banks of the federal reserve system in the great cities show the ratio of their bond holdings plus stock and bond collateral loans to their total loans and investments increased from 59.70 per cent on Feb. 12, 1929, to 63.27 per cent on June 4.

"It cannot be good policy to make bank money so abundant and so easy that it must overflow at that rapid rate into the securities market." He said he warned that "when business revives, when hundreds of millions of dollars must flow out of bank reserves into hand to hand circulation, and when compounding trade, we shall have to pull this money out of the securities market again—a process which will not help along the business revival."

"It is far better," he said, "that in times of slack the federal reserve authorities should take up the excess reserves in the money market, allowing the volume of general bank credit to contract and conserving the reserve money of the country so that it may be used in a time of revival to permit bank credit to expand comfortably to meet the needs of trade."

### TRACES DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Anderson's subject was "the abuse of Bank Credit as a Source of Capital."

He reviewed the development of capital and said that while many writers would deny that bank credit is an addition to capital at all, none the less, for the business man seeking capital, credit is enough.

### DEURUS PRESENTS WATCH

The presentation to Mr. Meating

was made on behalf of the

city, states that "many friends of

the city that trade here state

they find it inconvenient to trade

in Appleton, as they cannot find

a place to park their cars."

It went on to suggest that the mer-

chants leave their cars at home

or secure private parking space off College-ave., Appleton-st. or

Oneida-st.

As a token of appreciation for his

work the 1,200 people who made the

trip to Washington presented Mr.

Meating with a gold watch, chain

and knife. On the watch was en-

graved the legend:

"In Appreciation to A. G. Meating

from the Outagamie County

Local Educational Tour, 1930."

A special committee passed among

the 1,200 people on the two special

trains on their return from Wash-

ington and collected over \$100 for

purchase of the gift for the county

superintendent.

As a token of appreciation for his

work the 1,200 people who made the

trip to Washington presented Mr.

Meating with a gold watch, chain

and knife. On the watch was en-

graved the legend:

"In Appreciation to A. G. Meating

from the Outagamie County

Local Educational Tour, 1930."

A special committee passed among

the 1,200 people on the two special

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## SELL TO ATTEND CHEESE MEETING

State Conference At Madison To Discuss Problems Of Industry

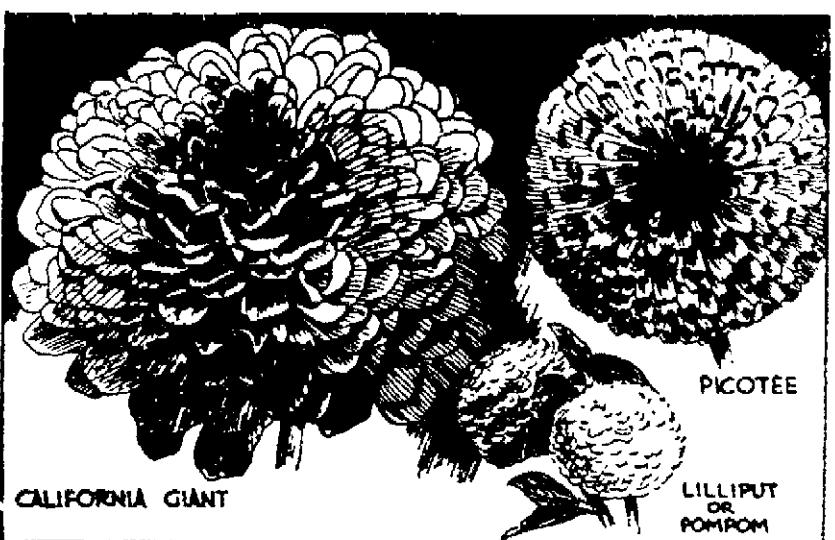
Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will go to Madison Friday to attend a state-wide conference, called by the state department of markets and agriculture, for the purpose of considering the present situation of the cheese industry in the state. The conference will be held at the senate chamber in the state capitol.

Mr. Sell, while there, also will attend the reunion of the classes of 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918, which will be held at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the class of 1916.

R. A. Peterson, chief of the division of the cooperative marketing department, who is calling the meeting, points out that Wisconsin produces 70 per cent of the American cheese of the country and between 80 and 90 per cent of the foreign types of cheese.

The welfare of the state and the prosperity of the other branches of dairying depends to a large extent upon the conditions in the cheese industry. With the prices of cheese at a low mark and the uncertainty as to the future and in view of the importance of the cheese industry to the state in general, the Division of Cooperative Marketing feels that some definite plan should be devised in cooperation with all the interests of the state to insure stability to the dairy industry.

## Zinnias Are Gorgeous For Hot Summer Months



For the hot summer months there is no more gorgeous gardening material than the zinnias, rivaling the dahlias in their giant forms and the pompon chrysanthemums in the tiny Lilliput strain. The newest strain comes from California breeders and is known as the dahlia flowered type, a quilling of the petals relieving the formality of the older flat petaled type.

Of greatest size are the California Giants, even larger than the older Colossal type. All of them are first class and no one can make a mistake in picking any one of the three.

The zinnias embrace tones of orange, yellow, and creams not found in other garden annuals.

One of the most popular types is the pumila type which grows 15 inches high with medium sized

blooms lavishly produced. The giants make a growth of from three to four feet. The Lilliputs do not grow over a foot tall.

The pumila type is an ideal bedding form because of its great freedom of bloom. Salmon rose or watermelon pink, as is variously known, is one of the most popular colors in this type and one planted widely. It has rose shades of unusual beauty and purity that are not matched up by any other of the rose colored annuals in the garden.

Well fertilized soil, a sunny situation and plenty of water are the requirements of the zinnia. It revels in hot weather and then is the time to see that while its head is hot its feet are cooled with plenty of moisture.

The picotee type is one of the later developments in this plant, each

## STATE CROPS IN GOOD CONDITION

### Estimate Winter Wheat Production At About 800,000 Bushels

**Madison**—(AP)—Despite dry weather early in the season and severe frost last month, most Wisconsin crops are in good condition, the United States and Wisconsin Departments of Agriculture announced today.

Crop reporters indicated that the condition of winter wheat was 80 per cent normal. The production is estimated at 800,000 bushels as compared with 936,000 harvested last year.

The estimated production of rye is 2,505,000 bushels as compared with 2,363,000 bushels harvested last year.

Average preliminary milk prices for May were \$1.62 per hundred

The condition of the crop was 83 per cent for the state as a whole as compared with 91 per cent a year ago, and the final average of \$1.65 for April, this year. Reporters said that during April the average price received for cattle milk in Wis. was \$2.26 per hundred in manufacture of butter \$1.72 and for condensates \$1.68. The average test of milk in Wisconsin for April was 3.6 per cent of fat. Cream from farms averaged 20.1 per cent fat.

Now that more than a score of middle eastern marriage licences have been issued, the Native Department need not worry about first names.

## WHITE PEARL Macaroni Products

With vegetables  
For  
Children



8 OZ.  
INNER-SEAL  
PACKAGE



Since last October America has been passing through a period of depression—a condition that has caused unemployment, retrenchment and downward revision of prices. To help meet this condition, to stimulate industry and to reduce unemployment

## Readjustment— New Low Prices!

### The J. C. Penney Company has

## Radically Revised Prices Downward throughout the store

## Voigt's Drug Store SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

These Prices for Cash Only

"Shop Here With Confidence"

ADD 10c FOR MAIL ORDERS

### Well Known Advertised Items Priced Low

50c Pepsodent	Tooth Paste	33c
50c Phillips	Milk of Magnesia	37c
60c Neet		46c
\$1.00 Hinds		79c
60c Danderine		47c
25c Colgates		19c
75c Fitch's		64c
\$1.00 Lavoris		79c
15c Castile		27c
50c Mennen's		37c
50c Colgate's		19c
\$1.00 Squibb's		89c
\$1.00 Mello-Glo		79c
\$1.00 Mile's		89c



Special!  
Eastman  
Camera  
98c

TRY VOIGT'S  
FOUNTAIN

BATHING CAPS ..... 15c and 25c

BATHING SLIPPERS ..... 89c

BEACH SANDALS ..... 89c

HELMET STYLE BATHING CAPS at ..... 50c to 79c

TRY VOIGT'S  
FOUNTAIN

ASK YOUR  
DEALER FOR  
**KARITH**  
CLEANING FLUID

Cleans All Fabrics

QUICKLY SAFELY  
PERFECTLY

New Metal Container

KARITH CHEMICAL CO.  
CHICAGO

TRY VOIGT'S  
FOUNTAIN

GOOD NEWS  
for candy lovers!

We have been appointed  
a Special Agency for

JULIA KING'S  
CANDIES

Always Fresh and Good  
at our store

VOIGT'S  
DRUG STORE

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52, No. 24.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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## MR. MORROW'S VICTORY

The eyes of the entire country were focused on the primary election in New Jersey. There was widespread interest in the candidacy of Dwight W. Morrow for the Republican nomination for United States senator and in the strength he would show at the polls. The result was what was generally hoped, and we think expected, a great landslide for Mr. Morrow. The vote for him was considerably more than twice that of the combined vote of his opponents. His popularity at the primary assures his election in November, so that we may take it as an accepted fact that the man who first attracted national attention by his distinguished service as ambassador to Mexico will represent New Jersey in the upper branch of congress.

Mr. Morrow ran as an advocate of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and return of liquor control to the several states. While this no doubt strengthened his candidacy, his nomination is not to be attributed to his wet platform. Mr. Morrow would have won regardless of whether he took a stand on prohibition or not. There was a wet candidate against him as well as a dry. Mr. Morrow was nominated because he has captured the popular imagination as a man of fine character, high principles and extraordinary ability. His service in Mexico raised him immediately to the front rank of American diplomats. He served with equal distinction on the American delegation to the London naval conference. Some of the most delicate negotiations were entrusted to his guidance and were successfully terminated. The ambassador has a wide grasp of foreign affairs and, so far as known, in line with progressive American thought. He typifies the wishes of the people in foreign relations in contra-distinction to fossilized and reactionary politicians who have shown contempt for public opinion by a jingoistic and irrational attitude. All of Mr. Morrow's expressions on public policy, whether domestic or foreign, have stamped him as a man of understanding and intelligence. He has had thorough business training and is an authority on industry, finance and economics. Coupled with this equipment is a democratic spirit, simplicity of living and personal traits which draw public favor.

The New Jersey primary and Mr. Morrow's rise to national eminence are easily the outstanding political events of the year. The wets will stress the importance of his views on prohibition as outweighing all other considerations and as pointing the way to repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Even if this fortunate event should materialize, it would be of very minor significance in comparison with the other potentialities of this interesting personality for public service.

Already there are those who are prophesying that Mr. Hoover will be a one-term president and that Mr. Morrow will succeed him. Although it is too early to risk a prediction so specific it is not an impossibility. On the other hand, while Mr. Hoover's administration is off to a bad start and recovery of lost ground is not yet indicated, it may emerge from its distress with greater strength in 1932 than most persons imagine. Anything can happen in politics. Nevertheless, Mr. Morrow bulks large on the horizon. Certainly there is no better presidential prospect in the Republican party today. Much is to be expected of him. He has shown himself to be as clever and adroit in politics, although a totally new undertaking, as he has been wise and practical in private affairs and in the affairs of state. It is a rare combination that

almost invariably leads to the highest public honor.

In analyzing and estimating Mr. Morrow's popularity we must not overlook that fortunate connection between his house and Col. Lindbergh. The American people love romance, and Lindy and Anne have produced it in such appealing quality that they add measurably to the popular esteem in which the name of Morrow is held.

## ELECTRIC POWER RATES

An incident occurred yesterday at Berlin which attracts world attention, and particularly American, to public utilities questions. An international power conference is being held in that city. Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett, formerly an important figure in the development of public utilities in this country, addressed the conference on the subject of distribution and cost of power services. Statements he made were objected to in advance by Samuel Insull, who is in attendance at the conference. Mr. Insull's objections were so strong that at first Ambassador Sackett was inclined to withdraw his speech, but he later decided to deliver it in its unrevised form.

Mr. Sackett condemned the high cost of power to the American consumer, asserting that the average sale price is 15 times greater than the production cost. He stated that whereas the vast body of users of electric current pay a monthly charge of six cents for household consumption, the current is being produced by efficient electric stations for from three-tenths to four-tenths of a cent. This difference between production cost and sale price he regarded as extraordinary and indefensible, holding that reductions must be made in the sale price if the public utilities business is to approach anything like perfection.

Mr. Sackett warned that if this is not done its partisans, who constitute the basis of public opinion which in the end judges and controls utilities, will take the situation into their own hands. He called attention to the fact that already in the United States "there is a rapidly growing body of public opinion, led by laymen of great ability, which demands governmental competition in rates with private power enterprises. So drastic is the demand that it vocalizes the thought that all water power sources should be government owned and operated. This public clamor cites with enthusiasm the delivered costs of certain municipally owned systems in neighboring countries as proof of the iniquity of charges for electricity by our privately owned plants."

Ambassador Sackett's address, made of course in a private capacity, is a challenge to our public utility kings, of which Samuel Insull is one. No doubt his views will be vigorously contested and his conclusions roundly denounced by utility executives, but the fact remains that an issue is raised which is of the greatest economic and political importance. Conditions in the United States and European countries, where state and municipal ownership of utilities has been developed to a high state, are essentially different. American politics and the weaknesses of municipal and state government here are detrimental to efficient, business-like enterprise. They do not produce anything like the results here they do abroad. But whether the power business is to remain in private hands or is to be taken over by government agencies, it is essential that rates to the consumer shall bear a fair relation to production costs, that the business shall be operated with the greatest efficiency and economy and that profits, whether from income or financing, shall be adequately shared by the consumer.

If Mr. Sackett's figures are correct, there would seem to be an unjustifiable discrepancy between rates and production costs. Here again, however, a variety of factors has to be considered. There is, of course, the question of reasonable profit and the manner of making it, which must always have direct relationship to a fair price for a commodity. Again there is the spread between the small consumer and the large consumer about which a number of questions might be raised. Mr. Sackett's criticisms concern important issues of policy both with respect to utility management and to regulation.

Wallpaper is said to date back to the year 1481.

Two hundred and forty million board feet of Russian lumber will be imported into Japan in 1930.

The German eagle is said to live to the age of 150 years.

The lion will sometimes eat as much as 70 pounds of meat at one meal.



A BIG fight is brewing down in Madison because Milwaukee employers want daylight saving time. Among other things the proposed change is supposed to impair the health of workers. Will somebody draw us a diagram of how going to bed an hour earlier and getting up an hour earlier will hurt anybody?

• • •  
Science Department

Perhaps Chicago will be able to withstand the gangster business after all. A six weeks old baby down there is living and enjoying life despite the fact that there's a .22 calibre bullet lodged in his head. Perhaps heredity will solve the problem which authorities can't meet. But anyway, the racketeers will probably use poison gas if guns don't work.

• • •  
Wonder If They've Traffic Problems In Heaven?

They take religion seriously in Tennessee. There were so many people to attend a Sunday School class as a result of a contest, that three policemen were needed to cope with the resulting traffic jam.

• • •  
Noted on Wednesday: Sure, it's almost summertime. Look at the calendar. (Unpack the red flannels, you may need 'em yet.)

• • •  
And the lads who make a practice of asking "Is it hot enough for you?" were just a bit pressed for something to say.

• • •  
Arthur (the Great) Shires, leather-junged first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, has been traded to the Washington club. At last, some competition for the United States Senate! The biggest distinction lies in the fact that Arthur can get fired for saying too much of the wrong thing.

• • •  
Bank Verse

The stock market has gone hay-wire again. Says Arthur Brisbane, the White Father of Mister Hearst's papers, the market is suffering from stomach trouble.

But the poor devils who got caught short, are suffering a lot more things than indigestion.

• • •  
"TAX FOR SLAVES  
MAY BE ASKED" (headline)

• • •  
But really, we newspaper fellows aren't quite that bad off.

• • •  
Good, good, good. Just stick around until 1938, folks, and the new planet Pluto will be only 2,800,000,000 miles away from the earth! Just think of it.

• • •  
Headline writers for metropolitan newspapers should remember that the public is only too conscious of the stock market and stock market market. Witness these two shining examples which appeared side by side the other day:

"EX-SECRETARY OF LA FOLLETTE IS DEAD AT 60"

"POLICE VETERAN OF EAU CLAIRE IS DEAD AT 67"

• • •  
International Politics Department

From now on, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States will probably be one of the most popular men in Washington. Yes, Sir Ronald just received his first shipment of flavor since taking up his post in the capital. There were 27 large cases of giggle soup which contained six or eight smaller cases holding a dozen bottles.

And Washington bootleggers can claim that they buy their wares from the same place.

• • •  
The same musicians and the same announcer always introduce Amos and Andy, we read. The black-faced lads always say the same things, too.

• • •  
jonah-the-coroner.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 23, 1905

Lawrence university closed a deal the previous afternoon by which two lots at the corner of Washington and Lawe-sts, owned by S. C. Shanahan came into the possession of the college.

Marriage licenses had been issued by the county clerk to Leslie L. Cook, St. Paul, Minn., and Winnifred Ballard, Appleton; Henry Wehling, Center, and Calie Krull, Appleton; Carl Zimmerman and Rose Deltour, Appleton.

William Waites, Ireland, arrived in Appleton the day before for a visit with his brother, John J. Waites.

Miss Leona Briggs was visiting in New London. Dr. N. P. Mills and family returned the night before from Pavton, Ill.

F. J. Peterson left the previous night on a business trip through northern Wisconsin.

Verona and Evelyn Koch were spending their vacation with friends in New London.

Miss Grace French left that day for Minneapolis, where she had accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Buck left the day before for Milwaukee to spend a few days at the Modern Woodmen convention.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 17, 1920

Government ownership and democratic operation of railroads was demanded in a resolution passed that day by the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

E. A. Walther was at Marshfield that day on business.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to Josephine Pierce, Appleton, and Charles Pasmore, Chicago; Virginia Pierce, and Henry L. Nahfeld, Jr., Appleton; Peter G. Besch and Josie Eilenbecker, Appleton; Sewell W. Benedict and Nettie E. Peterson, Appleton; Fred Frederickson, Maine, and Amanda Fischer, Appleton.

The marriage of Mesa Hattie Olson, Norway, Mich., and Victor Captain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Cutham, 2100 Spencer-st., took place the previous morning at St. Mary church.

Mr. Frank C. Hyde and children left that afternoon for Beaver Dam where they were to visit with Mr. Hyde's mother, Mrs. Ellen Gilmore. Mrs. Frank Koch and Miss Emma Waltman were spending the day at Oshkosh.

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Two hundred and forty million board feet of Russian lumber will be imported into Japan in 1930.

The German eagle is said to live to the age of 150 years.

The lion will sometimes eat as much as 70 pounds of meat at one meal.

A. R. Ellis was in Detroit, Mich., on business.

## BYRDS OF A FEATHER



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## THE STIGMA OF DISEASE IN THE FAMILY.

The other day in a talk about syphilis in the second generation I told or tried to tell how our views have been changed by new knowledge. For instance, there is now no ground for the notion the syphilis is ever transmitted to the third generation; in fact we know now that syphilis is not inherited, it is only contracted by the child from the mother before birth. Of course the mother owes her infection to the child's father. Physicians conservatively estimate that one in every 40 infants in this country is born syphilitic. The congenitally syphilitic child may present symptoms or signs (familiar to physicians, not to the laity) at birth, tho in most cases the manifestations of the disease occur some days or weeks after birth. Whether manifestations occur at this time or not, congenital syphilis (formerly called "hereditary") is first diagnosed when the child is from 10 to 15 years of age in a great many cases.

In order to teach the laity the most essential truths about this it would be necessary to explain at least the more characteristic symptoms or signs of the disease, and this cannot be done here even if it were not a forbidden subject. I mean I doubt that the laity in its present state of ignorance of hygiene and medicine is capable of understanding the significance or insignificance of such signs, and anyway, better an ignorant laity than unnecessary unhappiness to anybody. Indeed I was about to set down here what is perhaps the most frequent symptom or signs of congenital syphilis when I recalled an instance in which half knowledge of that very sign brought remorse to a dozen persons. So the jolly old conspiracy of silence must go on for all I can do about it. Novelists, playwrights, psychologists, charlatans and publishers of woodpulp may deal with such subjects as freely and as untruthfully as they wish; doctors and teachers must keep off.

In the roots of the average citizen's family tree one is certain to come upon cases of cancer, tuberculosis, alcoholism, insanity, but not syphilis. That is to say, the four diseases first mentioned are encountered at least once in three or four generations of most families, while syphilis is rather less common.

Personally I had as my grandfather had any of the five diseases mentioned as discover he had just a nervous breakdown.

People generally exhibit extreme squeamishness about any "saint" in the family, meaning one or another of the five diseases mentioned. I blush only for my forefathers; I can forgive them for any of the other four diseases, because cancer, tuberculosis, insanity or syphilis may be innocently acquired, thru circumstances over which the victim has no control. No one need be inebriate unless he is a yellow, vicious, degenerate scoundrel to begin with. I am not unmindful of the European scum who, even in America, sometimes ply their children with alcoholic beverages on one pretext or another, but so very few inebriates are made in that way that we can ignore it.

As I see it, the only stigma of inheritance that one should be ashamed of is one wilfully acquired.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

No Kidney Authority.

Please print in your column a good authority on kidney complaints. (W. M. C.)

Answer.—If you mean a book, I know of none for lay readers.

If you mean a physician or specialist,

I shall be glad to name a competent urologist (specialist in diseases of the genito-urinary organs) by private letter if you will enclose a stamped address envelope with your request.

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# Society And Club Activities

## 2 Appleton Eagles On Committees

Two Appleton delegates were appointed to state committees at the opening session of the twenty-seventh annual state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Oshkosh. They are Oscar Kunitz, past president of Appleton aerie, who was named on the resolution committee, and Arthur Daelke, president, who will serve on the membership committee.

Those who attended the Wednesday session from Appleton included Peter Rademacher, Arthur Daelke, Oscar Kunitz, and Charles Schrimpf. Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Henry Staudt, and Frank Hunt left Thursday to attend the convention. About 1,200 people were present at the meeting Wednesday night which was open to the public. The principal address was given by Charles J. Chenet, grand worthy president, Sacramento, Calif. Conrad H. Mann, manager of the organization department, Kansas City, Mo., gave a talk.

A secretaries' conference was held Wednesday morning at which time secretaries of the various aeries met to discuss problems and questions of interest. Charles Schrimpf, Appleton, gave a discussion on what should be done regarding the visiting of sick members and attending funerals?

The program for Thursday includes roll call of officers, appointment of committees, reports of state officers, nomination of officers, selection of the next convention city, and unfinished business. In the afternoon there will be an automobile ride for delegates and visiting ladies, and in the evening a banquet will be served at 6 o'clock.

Balloting for state officers and the convention city for next year will take place Friday morning. Various reports will be given and following the report of the election committee new officers will be installed. There will be a luncheon for all visiting ladies Friday noon at the club house of the Oshkosh Yacht club. Exemplification of ritual by degree teams will take place Friday night and Saturday. An open meeting and program will be held Friday evening at Masonic temple, and the stag party will be held the same evening at 9:30 at the Eagle hall.

On Saturday, the closing day, the convention parade will take place and drill teams will compete in public exhibition. Prizes will be awarded to the best teams. The convention ball is scheduled for Saturday night.

## EXAMINE GIRLS BEFORE CAMPING

All girls who plan to go to Oneida, Girl Scout camp, next week are to report at the Woman's club at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon for physical examination. At that time the girls must know definitely whether they will go to Waupaca by bus or in private cars. The quota for camp has been filled for both weeks, 85 being registered for the first week and about 80 for the second.

## LODGE NEWS

A meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles took place Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Eight tables of cards and dice were in play. Miss Mary Diener, Mrs. Lissie Fisher, and Mrs. Sadie Fiske won the schafkopf prizes, and the dice awards went to Mrs. Katherine Henry. The members are planning to take the 7:14 train Saturday morning to Oshkosh to attend the final session of the state convention. The ladies' drill team will take part in realistic and drill work and will march in the parade Saturday afternoon.

Balloting on candidates and initiation will take place at the meeting of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans at 7:30 Friday night at Knights of Pythias hall. Further plans will be made for the convention to be held here next week. A social hour will follow the business session.

An invitation has been received by Appleton Pythian Sisters to attend installation of a new temple at Fond du Lac Friday night. A large delegation is expected to make the trip in cars.

Modern Wommen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted and a smoker and cards will follow.

Mrs. Oscar Bruss and Dr. Eliza Culbertson submitted reports on the state convention recently at Stevens Point at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. The committee in charge of the social hour which followed included Mrs. Doris Hauert, Mrs. A. Langstadt, Mrs. H. Breitfeld, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. E. Maynard, and Mrs. G. Riggles.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Appleton Girls' club will hold their final rally for the year Friday night at Pierce park. Hostesses will be the Misses Mabel Younger, Hilda Hettlinger, Edith Jennerjahn, and Edith Van Stratum.

**CARD PARTIES**

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Co. America hall. Schriftkraft and bridge will be played. Mrs. P. J. Vaughn will be in charge.

The first sheet of paper is stated to have been made from the bark of the *ginkgo biloba*.

### Capelet Collar



### WOMEN'S UNION WILL DECORATE CHURCH HALL

The Women's Union of First Baptist church enlarged plans for the redecoration of the church auditorium at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. It was decided to redecorate the woodwork and pews as well as the auditorium itself and to use an entirely new color scheme.

The Union will not meet as a whole during the summer, the next meeting to be held the third Tuesday in September. However, several of the circles will hold meetings at intervals during July and August. The year books for the coming season were distributed at the meeting, at which there were 24 members present. The books contain a list of hostesses and devotional leaders for the year as well as the circles and their captains.

Mrs. G. V. Payzant gave a report of the state convention which was held last week at Fond du Lac. Miss A. S. Henningsen and Elsie Taylor were hostesses at the social hour.

### PARTIES

Miss Vivian Schultz, 1330 W. Franklin st., entertained a number of friends Wednesday night at her home in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by Ruth Murphy, Gordon Schultz, and Earl Dehardt. Music was provided by Tom Murphy, Earl Dehardt, and Norman Pope. The guests included Lucille Buck, Adeline Franzke, Esther Herzfeld, Ruth Murphy, Mildred Wegenke, Gordon Schultz, Marvin Pope, Norman Pope, Tom Murphy, Earl Dehardt, Arthur Pennings, and Parker Schultz.

### BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Dots seem to be growing in popularity more and more every day.

In this model, the French couturier has chosen a sheer crepe that displays charming femininity in its cool blue colouring. The capelet collar is plain blue crepe and has pleated edges.

It's the modified princess silhouette with low-flared circular fullness that will make you look charmingly slender.

Style No. 2510 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Tulip-rouge crepe de chine and parrot green flat silk crepe with egg shell crepe collar are stunning suggestions.

Printed chiffon voile, printed batiste and pastel handkerchief lawn are lovely for summer wardrobe.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

**Order Blank for Margot Patterns.**

**MARGOT**, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Inclosed and I sc. Please send me the patterns listed below:

**Pattern No.** **Size** **Price**

Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....

### BRIDGE DINNER IS PLANNED AT COUNTRY CLUB

The first of a series of bridge dinners will be held Saturday evening at Riverview Country club. Reservations for 40 have already been received and it is expected that about 60 people will attend.

A linen display from the Betty Bartlett Shop, Milwaukee, will be on exhibition at the club house Monday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Anyone interested is invited to look over the articles on display.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Fifteen members of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Elsie Stecker, Mrs. Lorena Schultz, Mrs. Rose Tank, Mrs. Elizabeth Tock, and Mrs. Elda Tock, and the entertainment committee included Mrs. Ella Stauk and Mrs. Anna Staedt. Those who won prizes at games were Mrs. Emma Bush, Mrs. Bertha Radtke, and Mrs. Anna Stecker.

Chapter B Trinity English Lutheran church will sponsor an ice cream social Friday from 2 to 9 o'clock at the corner of Kimball and S. Al-len-st. Mrs. Ira Ballheim is captain of the chapter.

Plans for an ice cream social to be held on the parsonage lawn sometime in July were made at the picnic of Young Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church Wednesday night at the home of Miss Mildred Lembecke, Hortonville. Eighteen members were present. Games followed the business meeting.

The Sunday school of the Evangelical church, town of Center, will give an ice cream social on the church lawn Monday evening, June 23. The committee has invited the public to attend.

**Attends Hearing**

John Weiland attended a public hearing on the proposed amendment to the state building code at Milwaukee Thursday. Permission to attend the meeting was given Mr. Weiland by the council Wednesday evening.

The first sheet of paper is stated to have been made from the bark of the *ginkgo biloba*.

### WEDDINGS

by MARGERY HALE

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Mrs. Erma Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, route 5, and Arnold Tiedt, son of Mrs. Charles Tiedt, route 5, Black Creek, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the St. John Lutheran church, town of Center. The service was performed by the Rev. A. H. Werner. Attendants were Miss Vera Krueger and Orville Tiedt. Miss Pauline Krueger was flower girl and Miss Bernice Krueger was veil bearer. A supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and in the evening there was a wedding dance at the Valley Queen dance hall at Twelve Corners. The newly-weds will reside on a farm in Center.

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### WEDDINGS

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Sarah's slender firm white fingers put her teacup down quickly at Miss Parsons' complacent statement that Sue was in love with Jack. She felt that she was committing treachery by listening to the woman talk but the private secretary dispelled that thought almost at once.

"Sue is sweet and pretty in a day when a girl should be aggressive. She'll love but she won't grasp. And somebody told her that it wasn't lady-like to fight, so she doesn't do it. That little dub of a Barbara is going to walk away with the prize and she won't lift a finger. Oh, well, it's just a passing infatuation, I suppose. She can probably love someone else just as easily."

"Love... real love... lasts forever," Sarah said, more to convince herself than Miss Parsons.

"Woman's love, once in a while, is prettier than a pretty girl. It's safe gamble. Man's love, never."

"But it does. If it doesn't, nothing is stable and stationary or safe."

Miss Parsons put a capable blue-veined hand on the girl's impulsive fingers. "Life has to be that way, Sarah child. Otherwise, broken hearts couldn't heal. It's life balm from Gleed. Forgetting. Sue will be all right. And so will you."

"I'll be. I can take care of myself. I can be hard when I have to... and laugh the joke down. The whole thing is sort of play. Just getting the main part with the leading man, or being in the supporting cast."

"Wait a while," Miss Parsons said. "I'll get Sue to come in tonight and do them. She will."

"She can't," Sarah answered lightly.

"She's all dressed up. Why not let Barbara have a fling at throwing commas and periods after words?"

She adores it."

"Her work isn't along stenographic lines," Jack answered. "I want the letters to look decent."

"Don't tell her that!"

The door opened again and Sue, smart in the new black and white ensemble, her eyes deep, smoldering blue, a little piquant because they were sure of the effect they created, faced them

NEXT—Sue refuses Jack's request.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hear the Eagle Orch at 12 Corners, Sunday.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

### The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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Sarah's slender firm white fingers put her teacup down quickly at Miss Parsons' complacent statement that Sue was in love with Jack. She felt that she was committing treachery by listening to the woman talk but the private secretary dispelled that thought almost at once.

"Sue is sweet and pretty in a day when a girl should be aggressive. She'll love but she won't grasp. And somebody told her that it wasn't lady-like to fight, so she doesn't do it. That little dub of a Barbara is going to walk away with the prize and she won't lift a finger. Oh, well, it's just a passing infatuation, I suppose. She can probably love someone else just as easily."

"Love... real love... lasts forever," Sarah said, more to convince herself than Miss Parsons.

"Woman's love, once in a while, is prettier than a pretty girl. It's safe gamble. Man's love, never."

"But it does. If it doesn't, nothing is stable and stationary or safe."

Miss Parsons put a capable blue-veined hand on the girl's impulsive fingers. "Life has to be that way, Sarah child. Otherwise, broken hearts couldn't heal. It's life balm from Gleed. Forgetting. Sue will be all right. And so will you."

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### Flapper Fanny Says:

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## SOUTHERN END OF LAKE MICHIGAN IS HIGHLY POLLUTED

Water There Is Most Difficult To Purify Of Any In Great Lakes

Washington—(AP)—A study of the water purification problem on the Great Lakes conducted by the United States Public Health Service has resulted in a finding that the most highly polluted zone of the Great Lakes from which water is taken for purification was located at the extreme southern end of Lake Michigan, where, the Health Service said, "existing purification systems are clearly overburdened."

Other zones of relatively high, though not in all cases excessive pollution, were found to be at the extreme western end of Lake Erie at the outlet of the Detroit river, and along the southern shore of Lake Erie between Cleveland and Sandusky.

The survey was made at the joint request of interested local and state authorities. Studies were made of fourteen representative municipal water filtration plants on the lakes and connecting waterways, including the plants at Detroit and Cleveland.

Owing to the great importance of the Great Lakes region from standpoints of population, commerce and industry," the report of the study said, "the maintenance of safe water supplies along these lakes constitutes one of the major problems of the country in this respect. With the increasing pollution of sources of water supply located in various marginal zones of the lakes, this problem is becoming a more difficult one each year, taxing at present, in some instances, the resources of modern water purification.

The difficulties of obtaining safe purified water supplies from the Great Lakes are magnified considerably by the extreme variability existing in conditions of pollution of the lake waters at the several water intakes, which are located in or close to marginal zones of shore pollution, where water movements are subject to the vagaries of winds and counter currents. In some instances the pollution of these zones probably is subject to seasonal variation, due to large increases in the seaweed population residing along the lakes during the summer vacation season.

"As regards the comparative bacterial efficiency of the Great Lakes and the Ohio river plants, the former were shown consistently to be slightly less efficient with chlorination included and decidedly less efficient with chlorination excluded, than the latter group.

**CAN'T EXPLAIN DIFFERENCE**  
Detailed analyses of the data failed to disclose the reason for these divergencies, which do not appear to be explained, as currently assumed, by the relatively lower turbidity of Great Lakes water. It is suggested that they possibly due to differences in the chemical composition of the waters, notably in the hydrogen-ion concentration.

The full statement of the Health Service on the subject reads:

"The efficiency of municipal water purification systems located along the Great Lakes from which approximately ten millions of people derive their water supply and into which the sewage and industrial wastes of about five and one-half millions of population are discharged, is the subject of a report recently issued by the United States Public Health Service. The report is based on a survey of fourteen representative municipal water filtration plants situated on the Great Lakes and connecting waterways, including the plants at Detroit and Cleveland. The survey, which was made at the joint request of interested local and state authorities, was an extension of previous surveys of a similar nature made along the Ohio and other rivers of the Middle-Western and Eastern states.

Owing to the great importance of the Great Lakes region from standpoints of population, commerce and industry, the maintenance of safe water supplies along the lakes constitutes one of the major problems of the country in this respect. With the increasing pollution of sources of water supply located in various marginal zones of the lakes, this problem is becoming more difficult one each year, taxing at present, in some instances, the resources of modern water purification.

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**DIFFERENCE IN PLANTS**  
"As regards the comparative bacterial efficiency of the Great Lakes and the Ohio river plants, the former were shown consistently to be slightly less efficient with chlorination included and decidedly less efficient with chlorination excluded, than the latter group.

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From a study of the relationships observed between the bacterial qualities of the raw waters and effluents of the Great Lakes plants excluded, would be clearly overburdened.

In contrast, ranging from 1,000 to 4,500 per 100 cc represent a zone, within which some plants might be and others might not be overburdened for a significant average density of approximately an index of 4,500 per liter appears to represent an upper limit of permissible pollution, beyond which a majority of the Great Lakes filtration plants as at present designed and operated, would be clearly overburdened.

In the extreme southern end of Lake Michigan, where existing purification systems are clearly overburdened. Other zones of relatively high pollution, were found to be at the extreme western end of Lake Erie between Cleveland and San Francisco.

Among the areas studied, the

## A WORD TO THE WISE!

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow\* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

**Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED."** Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Lucky are less irritating to your throat.



TUNE IN  
The Lucky Strike  
Dance Orchestra,  
every Saturday and  
Thursday evening,  
over N. B. C. net-  
works.

# "It's toasted"

**Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough**

\*In the U. S. Public Health Reports of 1923, Volume 38, Page 1271, we find the following: "Among short men less than 5 feet 7 inches in height an excess (in weight) of 20% involves an added mortality of 30% above normal. A 40% excess adds 80% to the mortality." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

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## WALL PAPER

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Dixie Quality—too—is all that could be desired . . . Dixie gasoline—"the power to pass." . . . Mobil oil—the World's Quality Oil.



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# A SPECIAL!

**SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER** A pair of Tropic Work Trousers, regular value \$1.98, and a heavy blue chambray work shirt, regular value 69¢, a total value of \$2.67—**SPECIAL PRICE** \$1.98

**YES..**

AND HERE ARE MORE . . .

**KHAKI TROUSERS**

An ideal garment for work or outing wear. Heavy, color-fast material. Cut for comfort. A pair at these prices is real economy.

**98c to \$1.98**

**SOX**

Here are genuine Rockford and plain colored Sox at prices which we are able to quote only because of a large purchase. Don't try to make the old ones do when these are priced at—

**2 Prs. for 25c**

**BOYS' OVERALLS**

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls, with or without bib. These sturdy, wear-proof play and work garments will save you money and work. Get a pair now for your boy.

**79c to 98c**

Make the Geo. Walsh Company your clothing headquarters. The store where the Farmer and Workman can get the most for their money.

# George Walsh Co.

THE STORE FOR THE WORKMAN

"QUALITY PLUS ECONOMY"

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

# Council Would Reroute Highway 10 Through City

## BADGER- AVE IS SUGGESTED BY ALDERMEN

Also Considers Request Of  
Optional Route Of 41  
Down College-ave

Recommendation that Highway 10, now routed over Memorial-dr, Richmond-st and Wisconsin-ave, be changed to S. Oneida-st, Seymour-st, Memorial-dr. and Badger-ave, was made by the common council at its meeting Wednesday night.

The request that an optional business route of Highway 41, which also goes over Memorial-dr, Richmond-st, and Wisconsin-ave, be located down College-ave, was referred to the street and bridge committee.

The Greenspoon property controversy reappeared in the form of a proposal from Joseph Greenspoon that his property be placed in the local business district. Mr. Greenspoon's offer provides for a bond of \$25,000 that will guarantee the discontinuance of the junk business that has been an eyesore to residents on Wisconsin-ave and Alvin-st, for so many years. The matter, after considerable discussion, was turned over to the planning commission.

The request of Irving Zuelke to build his sidewalk two and one-half feet from the street line on Oneida-st, a preparation for any future widening of Oneida-st, was referred to the street and bridge committee. Mr. Zuelke offers, in his communication, to build an addition to the sidewalk if the street is not widened. His petition for two ornamental lights was turned over to the lighting committee. Mr. Zuelke was granted permission to build three area walls and alley upon the filing of a proper bond, the excavating and grading to be done under the supervision of the engineer.

### AWARD SEVERE CONTRACTS

The contracts for the installation of the River-dr. storm sewer, and for the sewer on Union-st, Randall-st to Wisconsin-ave, were awarded to the R. J. Wilson company. The contract for gravel for Drew-st from Circle-st. north to its terminus was given to Morris Hickey at \$1.65 a cubic yard. The Greinke Brothers bid was \$1.80 a cubic yard. Bids on a cooler for city hall referred to the public grounds and building committee, and the purchase of two hand operated jacks for the Johnson bridge bridge at \$170 each from the Appleton Machine company was authorized.

Permission was granted the Kimberly-Clark company to install a 4-inch steampipe line from the Wisconsin Michigan Power plant to the Atlas mill.

Plans and specifications for the Dewey-st. storm sewer were approved, and the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids.

Two pieces of property owned by the city, one on Prospect-st and one on College-ave near the Becker Beauty shop, will be advertised for sale.

### REJECT ONE PERMIT

Eighteen requests Class A permits were referred to the police and健康委员会. One request was rejected because of a remonstrance from officials of Lawrence college. The protest pointing out that the place would attract an undesirable element to a location within a few blocks of a girls' dormitory. Two other permits, one for June 27 and another for July 11, were granted. The building inspector was given permission to attend a hearing on

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# Neenah And Menasha News

## ZONING ORDINANCE IS PRESENTED TO COMMON COUNCIL

Measure Is Referred To Committee Without Reading, Ordered Published

Neenah—The new ordinance regulating residential, local business, commercial and light manufacturing, and heavy industrial districts in the city of Neenah, covering more than 25 typewritten pages, was introduced to the council Wednesday evening at its mid-monthly session. The ordinance, prepared by the planning commission for the past five years and the city attorney, was referred to a committee without reading and ordered published. A call will be issued for a meeting at which citizens can voice their objections. Following the hearing, the ordinance will be referred back to the planning commission which may make alterations if any and again submit the corrected ordinance to the council for adoption.

The ordinance not only sets the building lines, locations of the different kinds of business and residential districts, but sets up a building code, calls for a building inspector and a board of appeals to consist of five members to be appointed by the mayor. The ordinance sets a building height of 35 feet or 2½ stories for residences and 100 feet for public buildings such as hospitals, telephone central offices and such buildings in residential districts. In the local business section the building height is 45 feet; in the commercial and light manufacturing district and the heavy manufacturing district, 100 feet. It sets forth the set back line along which building must be built in new blocks and in blocks where buildings already have been erected there must not be more than six feet difference in the line.

The ordinance provides that no building shall hereafter be erected or altered in the residential districts unless otherwise provided in the ordinance except for one or more of the following uses:

**HERE ARE EXCEPTIONS**

One family dwelling, two family dwelling, private clubs and lodges, excepting those the chief activity of which is the service customarily carried on as business; boarding or lodging houses, (special sections in the ordinance provide for these), hospitals, schools or colleges, telephone central offices, libraries, museums, parks, playgrounds, golf clubs, recreational and community buildings owned by the city, farming and truck gardening, railway right of ways, nurseries, conservatories and greenhouses. No signs exceeding eight feet square are allowed; a doctor, surgeon, dentist contractor, musician or artist may have his office in his home and display a sign not more than one foot square on the front of the building.

Dwelling houses for more than two families may be constructed or structurally altered with special permit by the council after an application with full plans has been presented to the planning commission for its approval. Approval given, a published notice of the meeting of the council at which the request is to be acted upon must be made and if owners of 20 per cent of the property on the frontage or rear oppose it, it shall require three-fourths of the vote of the council before the building can go up. No fences over four feet high will be allowed except for ornamental or decorating purposes. All new territory annexed shall be residential until definite boundaries place it in other districts.

In the local business districts, the rules are about the same as the residential districts for other uses except bakers employing more than five persons; enameeling, laqueering except when applied with a brush by hand; poultry killing, dressing or live storage except for retail sale on premises only; any kind of manufacturing or treatment other than the manufacturing and treatment of products incidental to conduct of a retail business on the premises.

### LIST RESTRICTIONS

Appartments business in this district are under about the same restrictions as in the residential districts.

The commercial and light manufacturing districts are the same as the residential or local business districts except that when a lot is used for residential purposes the regulations governing residential districts shall prevail. In this district no building shall be erected or used for any purpose which has been declared a nuisance, such as one emitting smoke, gas, noises or odors.

The heavy industrial districts contain the mills, factories and such manufacturing plants not allowed in the other three districts. They are set by themselves along the railways and water power. This district is exclusive for such business.

The ordinance contained many pages of boundaries, designating the four different districts. This is contained on a map which has been completed by the engineer and is part of the ordinance. The ordinance was presented by Attorney John O'Leary who assisted in compiling it.

A request from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company, for privilege to lay more gas mains on parts of Walnut, Union, Isabella, Third, Clark and Franklin ave., was referred to the board of public works. A communication from the Wisconsin Fire Inspection Bureau at Milwaukee, calling attention to the ability of the department and equipment if disabled by taking care of fires out of the city limits, was read. It also recommended additional apparatus. It was referred to the committee on fire department.

### REPORTS ON BUSSES

Attorney O'Leary, to whom was referred the matter of securing bus service to the cemetery from the Wisconsin Power and Light company, reported that a complaint would be made to the railway commission. He believed however, that this could be made as soon as the council

### SEEK CANDIDATES FOR JUNIOR BASEBALL CLUB

Neenah—A call has been issued for material for the Junior baseball team to be sponsored by the American Legion under direction of Joseph Muench this year. All boys under the age of 17 years who are desirous of entering the tryouts, will meet at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the baseball field in the rear of the Senior high school, where practices will be held. Until Joseph Muench recovers from his recent injuries, the team will be under direction of Harry Fahrerkrug, last year's pitcher. He will be on the mound again this year.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Erva L. McCary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCary and Edward R. Brownson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownson of Seymour, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the McCary home on E. Franklin ave.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen of the Seymour Methodist church in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Brownson left during the afternoon for Canada and Niagara Falls, N. Y. They will return July 1 to make their home in Neenah, residing temporarily with the bride's parents.

### EAGLE AUXILIARY TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Neenah—A large delegation from the Eagle auxiliary will attend the Friday sessions of the state convention at Oshkosh. All visiting ladies will meet at 11:30 at the Eagle club at Oshkosh and at 12:30 a luncheon will be served at the Oshkosh Yacht club. The luncheon will be followed by a social hour.

Friday evening at 9:30 a stag party for Eagles only will be held at the club house. Saturday will be the big day when the annual parade, composed of Eagle drill teams and marching clubs, is scheduled.

State officers will be elected at the Friday morning session and the next convention city will be selected.

A large delegation of members will take part in the Saturday parade. The delegation will be headed by the drum corps, under leadership of Fred Schmidt.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE IN FIRST ROUND OF GAMES

Neenah—The American softball league completed its first round of games in the playground schedule Wednesday evening, with exception of the game between the Telephone-Power team and Grocers No. 2. The grocers failed to appear, so a pickup team, which defeated the power boys, was organized. This will not count as a forfeit for the Grocers as the printed schedules were conflicting. In the other games, the Bergstrom Papers defeated the Jerrid Clothes 15 and 0, and the Kimberly-Clarks defeated Drahemes Sports 19 and 2. Columbian park is now in good shape and ready for the scheduled games for the remainder of the week.

Next Wednesday evening the Bergstrom Papers will play the Telephone-Power team at Columbian park; Kimberly-Clarks will play the Grocers at Doty park and Drahemes Sports and Jerrid will play at Columbian park. The game between the Grocers and Telephone-Power teams probably will be played Friday evening at the Washington school diamonds.

### TWO IN HOSPITAL WITH BROKEN LEGS

Neenah—Lewis Statz of High Cliff and Reinhardt Wies of Neenah are at Theda Clark hospital with fractured legs. The former received his injuries Wednesday afternoon while at work at the High Cliff stone quarry and the latter while employed as a carpenter by Anton Nielson of Neenah.

Both are under way by the Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light company to take over the route between Fond du Lac and Green Bay. The attorney will go to Madison Friday to attend the hearing called by the commission.

Alderman Schmidt claimed that the last Memorial day business was a good test. Fares did not amount to enough to pay the driver, he said, he suggested dropping the matter. Alderman Martens questioned this action. A motion to drop the project was carried, all voting aye except Mrs. Stuart and Alderman Martens.

Alderman H. G. Rasmussen suggested the revival of the 5 cent fare to any part of the city but his proposal was frowned upon.

A new ordinance regulating the manufacture and sale of non-infecting liquors was presented. It adds a bond of \$200 from each applicant to protect the city against violations of the ordinance, together with the \$50 license fee. The new ordinance also requires that screens, booths etc. which obstruct a clear view from the street, be removed. It does not allow the sale of liquors in any other room or booth other than that for which the licensee describes. Applications for non-infecting liquor licenses were presented by the Gilbert Paper company Tuesday evening defeating the Menasha Printing and Carton company nine to 10.

Prunus, pitching for the Gilbert aggregation, held the hard hitting Carton team to a few scattered hits until the last inning when they managed to bunch their hits with a few errors and bring in six runs. Metternich, who pitched for the Cartons was relieved in the sixth inning by Casey.

### GILBERT ATTACK EKES OUT WIN OVER CARTONS

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Menasha—A. J. DuBois, Neenah, recently named director of valley council boy scout camp activities for the summer months; Edmund Lowe, Menasha, assistant camp director and M. G. Clark, Appleton, valley scout executive spent Thursday at Camp Chicagami on Lake Winnebago arranging plans for the 1930 camp of boy scouts. They also completed the selection of the 1930 camp personnel.

Plans for the cement work on the approaches to the improved streets were considered too high by the board of public works. Traffic regulations on Breitenbach must be made clearer, it was decided. The finance committee recommended payment of \$11,000 for pavement. A walk will be placed on Seventh street between Hewitt and Nicolista, according to a resolution adopted by the council.

### BOY BRIGADE, AT WAUPACA, TAKES UP CAMP ROUTINE

Leaders For Various Activities Selected By Twin City Campers

Neenah—The Boy Brigade arrived Wednesday noon at Camp Onaway for the annual 8 day encampment. A letter, received Thursday morning from Earl Williams, camp publicity man, follows:

"Well folks, here we are at Camp Onaway, all set for eight days of real enjoyment. There are 102 boys on the island. The tent servants for the 15 tents in use this year are Donald Smith, Kenneth Handler, Robert Mott, Lowell Reykdal, Robert Ozanne, Robert Kuehl, Ralph Steiger, John Farmakes, Norris Madison, Stanley Severson, Monroe Haire, Jim Meyer, Billy Burnsides, Woodrow Jenson and Robert Rusch.

"Wednesday was spent in learning

all about things we shouldn't do and the things we're expected to do at the camp. Boating and swimming

rules will be strictly enforced, as well as other camp duties. Baseball

teams are being organized by the following appointed captains: Ira Clough, Monroe Haire, Ralph Steiger, Willard Schmidt, Billy Burnsides, Robert Kuehl, Jim Meyer, Robert Ozanne, Kenneth Handler and Robert Weinkle. In the afternoon, swimming was enjoyed. Those who have swum the required 75 feet in order to bathe on the deep side of the island were Willard Schmidt, H. Weinkle, Schalk, H. Blank, Lemberg, Stacker, Gressler, Larson, G. Sawyer, Whitaker, J. Thompson, Wilkes, Fromm, Buchanan, Boehm, Plucker, Austin, Schweitzer, R. Kitterling, Berr and Plank. All inexperienced swimmers or boys who cannot swim at all are required to bathe on the west side of the island which is not over four feet deep at any point between the island and the mainland, until they are able to swim 75 feet.

"Captain Leo Schubart is camp director again this year.

**DIRECTS ATHLETICS**

"Lyle Sillp is athletic director, assisted by John Schneller, who is in charge of baseball with Charles Neubauer and Silas Bylow assisting him. Gordon Brown is in charge of swimming and water sports and will be assisted by Bylow and Schneller. The boat trips and hikes, publicity and post office, are in charge of Earl Williams. Robert Gillispie has charge of the warehouse and the camp store. S. F. Shattuck again is serving as the camp banker and photographer, and the Rev. T. J. Reykdal is camp chaplain.

"It is understood around camp that Sy Bylow is quite a fisherman, since he has been very successful

today catching a small mess of 2 inch blue gills, while others had poor luck. A baseball game between the officers and a picked team of the brigadiers was called on account of darkness with the officers on the short end of the score. The evening closed with the camp fire program featuring short talks about previous camping periods at Onaway, and some snappy band music interspersed with songs. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff arranged and directed the evening's program. Taps at 9:30, all in and so are the boys. More tomorrow, but in the meantime, wipe the dust off your pens and write a letter to the boys."

**HERBOLD NEW HEAD OF DE MOLAY CHAPTER**

Menasha—Philip Herbold was elected Master Councillor of Winnebago Chapter DeMolay at a meeting Wednesday evening at Menasha Masonic temple. Others elected were Raymond Gollmeier, senior councilor, and Lyall Timmerman, junior councilor. Robert Gillispie is the secretary and treasurer. Mr. Herbold will appoint other officers later. The officers will be installed next Wednesday evening. The installing officers will be Norman Johnson, assisted by Anton Kuehl, Ronald Foth and Robert Rusch.

**ROTARY CLUB ENJOYS OUTDOOR GATHERING**

Menasha—Rotary club held its first outdoor meeting Thursday noon at Riverside park where a picnic dinner was served by Chef W. S. Hart of the Neenah club. Following the business session, athletic contests under direction of Edmund Asylward was in charge.

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. John Calder of Monroe are spending several days here at the home of N. A. Calder.

Mr. Henry Heckrodt and Miss Cora Heckrodt will spend the weekend at Escanaba, Mich.

**OFFICIAL IS HOST TO ROTARY MEMBERS**

Menasha—The local Rotary club was entertained at a dinner at the home of W. K. Gerbrick, past president, at his home on 224 Lake Shore ave., Wednesday evening. It was the last meeting under Mr. Gerbrick's term, Dr. G. E. Forkin being his successor. Mr. Gerbrick thanked the club for the splendid cooperation he received during his term.

**TWIN CITY KIWANIS HOLD JOINT MEETING**

Menasha—Kiwanians from Neenah and Menasha Wednesday evening listened to an address by Lieut. Governor C. Moody of Kiwanis International at a joint meeting at Menasha Memorial building. Mr. Moody spoke on Kiwanis Philosophy, and outlined the various policies of the club.

Short talks also were given by Martin J. Williams, district governor, and Harry Zemlock, district secretary. The weekly business session followed the speeches.

**ELKS LODGE PLANNING ANNUAL FISHING TRIP**

Menasha—The Elks lodge will hold its annual fishing trip and outing in the Wolf river district next Sunday. Plans for the event were made at a recent meeting of the lodge.

Headquarters for the outing will be at the Borenz cottage. It is expected a large delegation of Elks will make the trip.

**SIX EIGHTH GRADERS HAVE HIGH AVERAGES**

Menasha—Six members of the eighth grade graduating class of St. John school completed the last semester with an average of 90 per cent or better, according to announcement made today. The students and their averages are as follows: John Smolinski, 98; Alfred Omachinski, 97; Norbert Kozlowski, 97; Marie Stolla, 94; Marion Kohanski, 94, and Marcella Nadolny, 90.

**CAN SEND FOR TRUCK LICENSES THRU POLICE**

Menasha—Truck owners who must take out new licenses by July 1, can send their applications through the Menasha police department, or direct to the secretary of the state, according to Police Chief James Lyman. Licenses issued last January for trucks were only for a six month period, requiring the truck owners to take out a new license in July, when new plates of a different color will be issued. There will be no period of grace after July 1, Chief Lyman stated.

**A Real Treat to Dancers**

8 of Tiny Laude's Specials

at Nichols, Fri., June 20.

### TWO MEN FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha—Clarence Jacobs, Neenah, and John Lambert, Menasha, appeared before Justice of the Peace John Kolasinski in justice court at 9 o'clock Thursday morning to answer charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Jacobs paid a fine of \$10 and costs and Lambert was given a choice of paying a fine of \$10 and costs or spending 30 days in the workhouse. He had not paid his fine up to Thursday noon. The pair was arrested late Wednesday night by Menasha police.

**CONTAINER PLANT STARTS WORK SOON**

New Corporation Will Manufacture Paper Boxes In Menasha

Menasha—The Wisconsin Container corporation will soon open a new plant here, according to announcements received by Mayor N. G. Remmel. At a recent meeting of the common council it was decided to exempt the concern from personal property and real estate taxes for five years. Action of the council at that time was taken upon presentation of a petition from the corporation, signed by Hugh Strange, president.

The new corporation will manufacture paper boxes and will occupy the old U. S. Tractor plant on Sixth street, recently vacated by dissolution of the Neenah Shoe company.

According to Mayor Remmel, the company is planning a business which requires more buildings than are now located on the property.

Plans are being made to construct new buildings to the west of the present structure.

### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—The Misses Grace and Mary Corry have returned from St. Therese college, Winona, Minn., and will spend the summer vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry.

Mrs. Whitney Skenandore, 419 First-st and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skenandore, route 2, De Pere, have returned from Milwaukee where they attended funeral services for a relative, Miss Simon Bransted.

Mrs. A. E. Junco is seriously ill at her home on Pine st.

Mrs. C. E. Pierce and daughter, Lucille, have returned from a visit of a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund in Chicago.

Attorney Melvin Crowley left Wednesday for Antigo where he was called by the serious illness of his father M. G. Crowley.

Ernest Schmidtke, Second-st submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital, Wednesday.

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. John Calder of Monroe are spending several days here at the home of N. A. Calder.

Mr. Henry Heckrodt and Miss Cora Heckrodt will spend the weekend at Escanaba, Mich.

**OFFICIAL IS HOST TO ROTARY MEMBERS**

Men

## SPECULATE OVER POLICY COVERING U. S. SECURITIES

Many Loans, Maturing In  
Next Six Months Redeem-  
able in 1931

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Wall Street, New York—(CPA)

The 2½ per cent issue of treasury notes offered for subscription last week and covered six times over by the banks, which eagerly bid for a short term tax exempt issue, are today selling at a premium of about 1 per cent. In the light of the subsequent market response to these notes, it is now believed that Secretary Mellon could have successfully negotiated a one-year loan at 2½ per cent.

In view of this situation there is considerable speculation in investment circles specializing in government notes and treasury certificates, as to the future policy of the treasury department toward the large body of government securities that mature in the next six months and may be redeemed in 1931.

There are approximately \$14,500,000 of United States government loans outstanding. These are divided into 16 different issues of treasury bills, treasury certificates, treasury notes, liberty bonds and treasury bonds.

### FIRST DUE 1947

The first Liberty 4½'s fall due on June 15, 1947, but payment may be anticipated by 15 years, or on June 15, 1932. The fourth liberty loan, which constitutes over 75 per cent of all the liberty bonds in existence, matures Oct. 15, 1938, but the earliest redemption date is five years prior to this time, or in the autumn of 1933.

In the last group are five issues of treasury bonds totalling \$2,185,000,000. They are known as the "long term treasures" and mature between 1934 and 1956. The earliest redemption date is that of the 3½ per cent bonds which, according to the agreement written into the contract, might be retired in 1940. The earliest advance payment for the 3½'s of 1947 is in 1943, with the next two issued redeemable ten years before their final maturity. The 4½ per cent treasury bonds may be taken up in 1947 against the actual maturity of 1952. It is doubtful if any of these issues would be subject to anticipated payments.

The treasury policy, therefore, would most naturally deal with the notes that may be redeemed in 1931 and with the liberty bonds on which payment may be put ahead to 1932 and 1933.

### \$990,000,000 IN FIRST

In the first group of treasury discount bills and treasury certificates the total sum is \$990,000,000, all of which is subject to redemption between July 14 and Dec. 15 this year.

In the second group of treasury certificates and treasury notes, the outstanding amount is \$2,331,000,000, which is due between June 15, 1931, and Dec. 15, 1932. However, of this total, three issues of 3½ per cent notes, aggregating approximately \$1,731,000,000, may be redeemed in advance of their maturity. It is

understood, for instance, that the treasury notes whose life expires on March 15, 1932, will be called for payment on March 15, 1931. Payment of the Sept. 15, 1932, notes possibly will be anticipated, as will those due Dec. 15, 1932.

Of the original liberty loans, all but the first 3½ per cent issue, the first 4½'s and the fourth 4½'s, aggregating \$5,196,000,000, have been retired through various refunding operations. The first liberty 3½'s, which are fully tax exempt, mature June 15, 1947. They may be redeemed as early as June 15.

There is at present an insatiable demand for short term, high grade securities and an indifferent inquiry for long term securities. Those who are closest to the markets for government bonds, and at the same time in a position to estimate the probable trend of money in the next six months, do not feel that Secretary Mellon is ready to undertake the issue of long term government securities. In the event that interest rates decline further, so that it would be possible to sell a 3 per cent long government maturity, he might, however, consider such an operation in connection with anticipating payment on the 3½ per cent treasury notes due in 1932 but callable in 1931. The larger project has

to do with his policy toward the first and fourth liberty loans, which may be redeemed in 1932 and in 1933 and which at that time it is hoped may be refunded on a better basis than the per cent rate of 4½ per cent.

The Eagle Orch. will give a real treat to dancers at 12 Cors., Sun.

L. Winkler of Marion, Ind., learned that two letters were written from Nashville, Tenn., by Schroeder several days after his car and the body were discovered. One was dated June 6, she said. Officers quoted Mrs. Schroeder as saying the letters had been misplaced, but that her husband had said only that he was "all right" and that she would hear from him later.

The raincoat, with the letters "S. A. H. S." printed on the back was carried by a hitch hiker, who was picked up near where Schroeder's car was found, authorities said, and a blanket, carried by the same man has been identified as belonging to Schroeder.

In the belief that the raincoat may have been the property of the victim in the car and that the last two letters on the back of his garment indicated its wearer was a high school student, the sheriff was seeking to check southern schools for missing pupils.

Authorities said they were investigating reports that Schroeder's insurance, including double indemnity in some policies, aggregated \$64,000.

## FORMER FEDERAL OFFICER MAY FACE U. S. CHARGES

San Francisco—(UPI)—Testimony by Roy Olmstead, convicted Pigeon Sound "rum king," was being weighed here today by United States Commissioner Arthur Fisk to determine whether C. T. McKinley, former assistant federal attorney at Seattle, must return to Washington state to face charges of bribery and conspiracy.

At McKinley's removal hearing here yesterday Olmstead, who was brought from McNeil Island federal prison as a witness for both the defense and the government, testified he had paid the former federal attorney thousands of dollars and given him quantities of liquor in return for information and other favors.

Olmstead asserted he paid McKinley \$3,000 supposedly to further the gubernatorial ambitions of former United States attorney Thomas Reville of Washington state.

In Seattle, Reville said if McKinley "took money from the Olmstead crowd, God help him."

McKinley was indicted with Northwest Prohibition Administrator Roy C. Lyle and other federal dry officers under Lyle.

## SEEK TO STABILIZE CHEESE INDUSTRY

Madison—(UPI)—Stabilization of the cheese industry will be the goal of the state wide conference of farmers and business men here tomorrow. Charles Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets, said today.

"The situation in the cheese industry calls for action," Mr. Hill said. "Wisconsin, producing 70 per cent of the cheese in the nation, occupies a strategic position in any plan looking toward the stabilization not only of the cheese but of the dairy industry in general. No healthy and stable conditions are possible in the other branches of this industry if cheese does not give the producer a return to cover cost of production and a reasonable compensation for his efforts."

"In its call to the conference the department of agriculture and markets not only included individuals and groups directly connected with the cheese industry but also representatives of the business and industrial groups of the state with the idea in mind that business and industrial stability can be attained only when the stability of our basic industry, agriculture, is assured."



Insist upon  
this sachet

It is used by hairdressers  
here, as in London and  
Paris, who refuse to sub-  
ject their patrons' hair to  
out-moded methods of  
permanent waving and un-  
proved waving materials.

They ask the slightly  
higher price for consci-  
entious craftsmanship  
and the use of genuine  
Eugène Sachets.

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Beauty Shop  
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THE  
PETTIBONE-  
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Authorized  
EUGENE  
Permanent  
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VALLEY INN BEAUTY SHOP  
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Official Eugene Permanent Wavers  
CELE CAPAUL, Proprietor

IF YOU WANT  
Fire Protection —  
Long Life Roofing  
USE  
RUBEROID  
ASBESTOS  
SHINGLES

These colors: Jade Green,  
Nat. Grey, Grey Black, Choc.  
Brown, Light Brown, Slate  
Green, Tile Red, Slate Grey,  
Purple, Dark Brown, Sea  
Green, Mottled Green, Brown  
Tone, Green Tone, and Slate  
Tone.

GET OUR ESTIMATE  
TODAY!

Schlafer  
Hardware Company  
Tel. 60

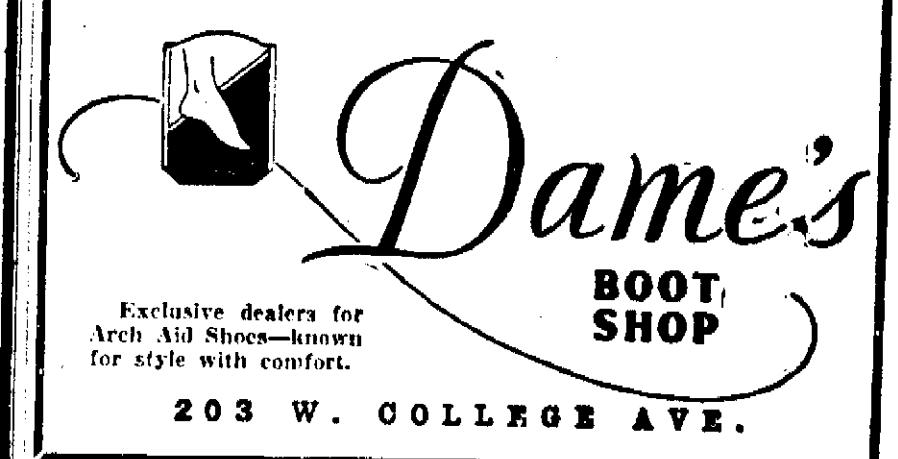
Be Foot Happy!

If you have any foot ailment  
— corns, callouses, bunions, aching  
feet, fallen arches, or any of  
the other numerous foot ailments  
be sure to visit Dame's Boot Shop  
now — during

Foot Comfort Week

Let us make a complete Pedi-graphic analysis of your  
stockinged feet, revealing the exact nature and extent  
of your foot trouble and show you how simple and easy it  
is to get immediate and permanent relief.

NO CHARGE WHATEVER IS MADE  
FOR THIS SERVICE



TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

## OFFICERS CERTAIN HAROLD SCHROEDER IS STILL LIVING

Two Letters To Wife After  
Burned Body Is Found Are  
Chief Clews

Mobile, Ala.—(UPI)—Convinced that Harold Herbert Schroeder is alive, authorities today regarded two letters from him to his wife and a raincoat of the type worn by young students as the most important clews in their effort to find Schroeder and identify a charred body discovered in the ruins of his automobile near Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.

Questioning the wife of the Mobile Ala., businessman, Sheriff George

to do with his policy toward the first and fourth liberty loans, which may be redeemed in 1932 and in 1933 and which at that time it is hoped may be refunded on a better basis than the per cent rate of 4½ per cent.

The Eagle Orch. will give a real treat to dancers at 12 Cors., Sun.

LIVING ROOM SUITES  
IN ALL THE NEW  
FABRICS —

For June Brides  
of 1930  
AND BRIDES OF  
OTHER YEARS  
This Sale of  
KROEHLER  
Living Room  
Furniture

## Choose your New living room pieces during this special KROEHLER SALE

Saturday — Your Last Chance  
Saturday ends our greatest sale of living room  
furniture. Because of a quantity purchase of  
the smartest, new 1930 styles, we have been of-  
fering this fine upholstered furniture at  
prices which have saved our old and new  
customers many dollars. Don't miss this  
opportunity to secure the pieces you have  
wanted at unusually moderate cost.

DAVENPORT BED  
SUITES IN SMART  
NEW STYLES

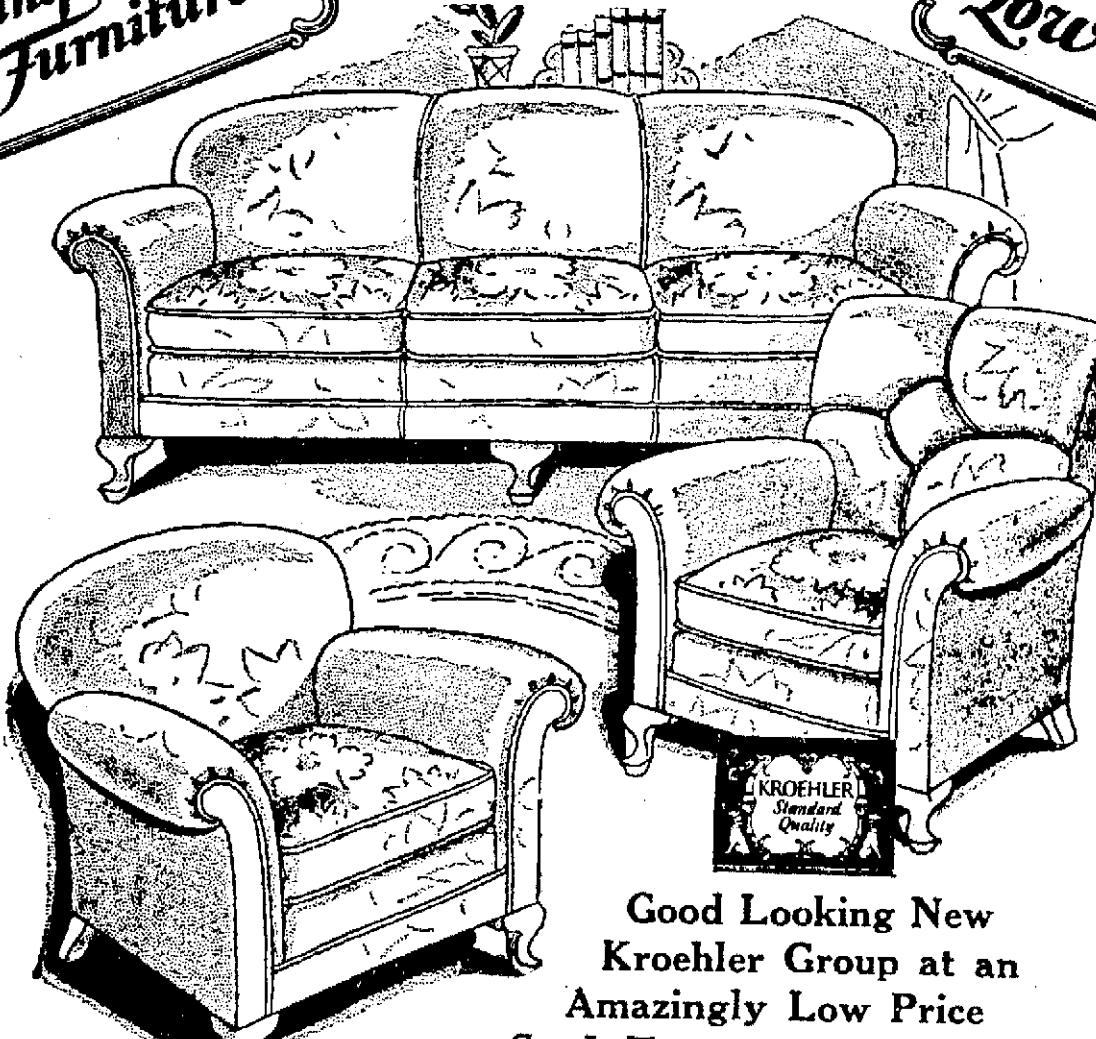
Your living Room  
where you greet  
your friends  
the one room  
Every guest sees  
make it an  
Enjoyable room  
at these  
low Prices!

\$10  
Down Delivers  
Your Suite

Select your new Kroehler  
Suite tomorrow — pay  
only \$10.00 down and  
we will deliver it to your  
home at once — balance  
weekly or monthly at  
your convenience.

2 Big Kroehler  
Superiorities

Every piece of Kroehler Furniture, regardless of the price  
you pay, has the two basic  
features which have made  
this furniture famous for  
many years. 1. A frame of  
finest hardwoods, scientifically  
treated to remove moisture  
and prevent warping. 2. The  
Kroehler all-steel, non-sagging  
underconstruction, which is  
built like a fine box spring.



\$159.00

Good Looking New  
Kroehler Group at an  
Amazingly Low Price

See It Tomorrow

Serpentine Front Sofa — 2 Big Chairs  
Tailored in Mohair

\$169.00

With a smartly carved frame and unusually com-  
fortable, spring-filled reversible cushions, this grace-  
ful serpentine front sofa and big inviting back  
chair, are tailored in mohair with reversible cush-  
ions of moquette and may be had during this spec-  
ial event for \$169.00.



Carved Frame Sofa and Chair  
\$249.00

Regardless of where you look, you will not find a greater value  
than this serpentine front sofa and big comfortable button back  
chair tailored in deep pile jacquard velour with reversible cushions  
of the same long wearing materials which we have priced for this  
special event at only \$249.00.

Last Day Special  
Foot Stools  
Your Choice 98c

KROEHLER  
Davenport Bed Group  
in Rich, Long Wearing Mohair

\$189.00

If you need an extra bedroom, here is the solution to your problem — a Kroehler Davenport Bed Group which has a full-size bed with plenty of room for mattress and bedding, concealed beneath the deep, soft, spring-filled cushions of this graceful sofa. Both pieces tailored in mohair with reversible cushions of moquette are priced low at \$189.00.

Last Day Special  
Magazine Baskets  
89c

Dame's  
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Exclusive dealers for  
Arch Aid Shoes—known  
for style with comfort.

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Dependable Since 1866

KRUEGER'S

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Schweitzer  
and  
Langenberg  
THE ACCURATE  
FOOTFITTERS



**RADIO CITY" IS  
ONLY THREE YEARS  
AWAY IN NEW YORK**

Site Will Be Home Of Radio  
Movies For This Nation  
And World

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1936, By Cons. Press  
Washington—(CFA)—"Radio City," from which the radio movies of the future and the utmost that broadcasting has to offer will percolate into the homes of the nation and across the oceans, is three years away.

In the heart of New York City will be located this vast entertainment enterprise, costing \$250,000,000 to be advanced by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Television, when it arrives, is cared for generously in the plans, and each of the four mammoth theatres and halls in the architectural group will be equipped for broadcasting. The Radio Corporation of America and its various entertainment subsidiaries, will have virtual complete charge of the "electrical entertainment" aspects of the unprecedented project.

A skyscraper, 60 stories high, will accommodate 27 broadcasting studios for the National Broadcasting Company, R. C. A. subsidiary. Ten are to be equipped for photography, which means prospective broadcasting of television, and for the production of phonograph records by the Radio-Victor Talking Machine company, another subsidiary. Several of the studios will be two or three stories high.

The four theatres will be leased and operated by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation. Besides these, the R. C. A., N. B. C., R. C. A. Victor, the R. K. O. corporation, Radio Pictures and R. C. A. Photophone, will lease more than a million square feet of space in the various office structures to be erected in this "radio metropolis." The executive offices of the R. C. A. are to be in the 60-story building.

**READY IN 1933**

The entire project, to link broadcasting, opera, vaudeville, sound pictures and symphony of the present, and television of the future, will be completed in the fall of 1933, according to official announcements. Ground will be broken within the next few months, three square blocks in downtown New York will be covered.

The new development, according to David Sarnoff, president of R. C. A., "will provide an interchangeability of service and technique that should do much to advance all of the arts encompassed in the era of electrical entertainment." The artist who steps upon the variety stage, with the developments in sight broadcasting promised eventually, "may step before a nationwide and even a world-wide audience," he declared.

Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of N. B. C. in this enthusiastic endorsement of the project, said that television, although still largely in the "toddling stage," cannot be ignored in planning for the future. "We are building our new studios therefore, for tomorrow as well as for today," he said.

The "cultural purposes" of the enterprise are stressed. The underlying thought and the one that won over the sponsorship of Mr. Rockefeller to the project — is that the public service which the field of electrical entertainment can render will depend more and more upon the Jasons they are able to maintain with the entertainment and educational arts. All of the cultural entertainments are to be next door neighbors in "Radio City."

There already is speculation that S. L. (Roxy) Rothafel, veteran radio artist, will be director of the project.

Foreign shipments of silk, rayon, and cotton hosiery from the United States amounted to 5,777,247 dozen pairs during 1935, a decline of 83,494 dozen pairs.

**Vacation  
Cruises  
7 Days  
on 4 Great  
Lakes  
and  
Georgian Bay  
(30,000 ISLANDS)****\$79.50**

This year take a different vacation :: educational :: restful :: enjoyable :: cruise 2000 miles amid lake breezes and constantly changing scenery. Visit interesting, famous places: Mackinac Island, Parry Sound (Canada), the picturesque Islands of Georgian Bay, Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo. Spend a full day at Niagara Falls—the World's Greatest Cataract.

The Great Oil-Burning White Liners

**North American  
and South American**

afford the luxuries and comforts of an ocean liner. Large state-rooms and parlor rooms with windows or port-holes... comfortable beds...good meals...excellent service. Something doing all the time: deck games, music, entertainment, dancing, and a social hostess to see that you get acquainted and have a good time.

Sailings from Chicago every Tues. and Sat., from June 26th to August 26th, inclusive.

For BLUE BOOK ON THE BLUE LAKES  
apply at any R. R. Ticket Office  
or Travel Agency or write

W. H. BLACK, Traffic Manager

Chicago, Duluth  
& Georgian Bay  
Transit Company  
110 W. Adams St.,  
Chicago, Ill.

**Hayes' Son Ill**

Colonel Webb C. Hayes, above, only surviving son of the late President Rutherford B. Hayes, has been seriously ill at a hospital at Marion, O. He is home at Fremont, O.

**SPARTA PREPARES FOR  
BRIGADE FIELD DAY**

Camp McCoy, Sparta—(AP)—A brigade field day will be held here Saturday as a climax to a series of athletic events held by national guard units quartered here.

Brigadier General George E. Leach, commandant of the 59th Field Artillery Brigade of the Minnesota National Guard, will present the cups and trophies.

Early this week Major General William G. Everson, chief of the Militia Bureau, Washington, stopped here to inspect the 59th brigade. The major general was on a 30,000 mile airplane flight that will take him to national guard units in several states.

**SMALL APPETITE**  
WIFE: I'm going to give you a piece of my mind, Hector.

**HENPECKED HECTOR:** Just a small helping, please, darling.

Passing Show.

**ONE PRESCRIPTION  
MADE FAMILY DOCTOR  
FAMOUS**

Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant,

quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888

Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it

put up ready for use. Today, Dr.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi, as it is

called, is always ready at any drug-

store.

adv.



**MEALS AND BERTH INCLUDED**

The Great Oil-Burning White Liners

**North American  
and South American**

afford the luxuries and comforts of an ocean liner. Large state-rooms and parlor rooms with windows or port-holes... comfortable beds...good meals...excellent service. Something doing all the time: deck games, music, entertainment, dancing, and a social hostess to see that you get acquainted and have a good time.

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Chicago, Ill.



# Proof of this — is found at GIBSON'S

**BALLOONS**

29x440-21	\$5.55	31x525-21	\$9.75
29x450-20	6.29	28x550-18	9.90
30x450-21	6.35	29x550-19	9.98
28x475-19	7.58	30x550-20	10.20
29x475-20	7.68	30x600-18	11.21
30x475-21	7.95	31x600-19	11.50
29x500-19	8.00	32x600-20	11.93
30x500-20	8.15	33x600-21	12.28
31x500-21	8.45	34x600-22	13.30
28x525-18	8.95	31x650-19	14.03
29x525-19	9.25	32x650-20	14.40
30x525-20	9.40		

**Bring in your old tires**

What better time to trade in than right now? We can't picture prices ever going any lower. Whether you have a limousine or a rah-rah flivver, you'll find a tire to suit. Trade in now and enjoy the summer.

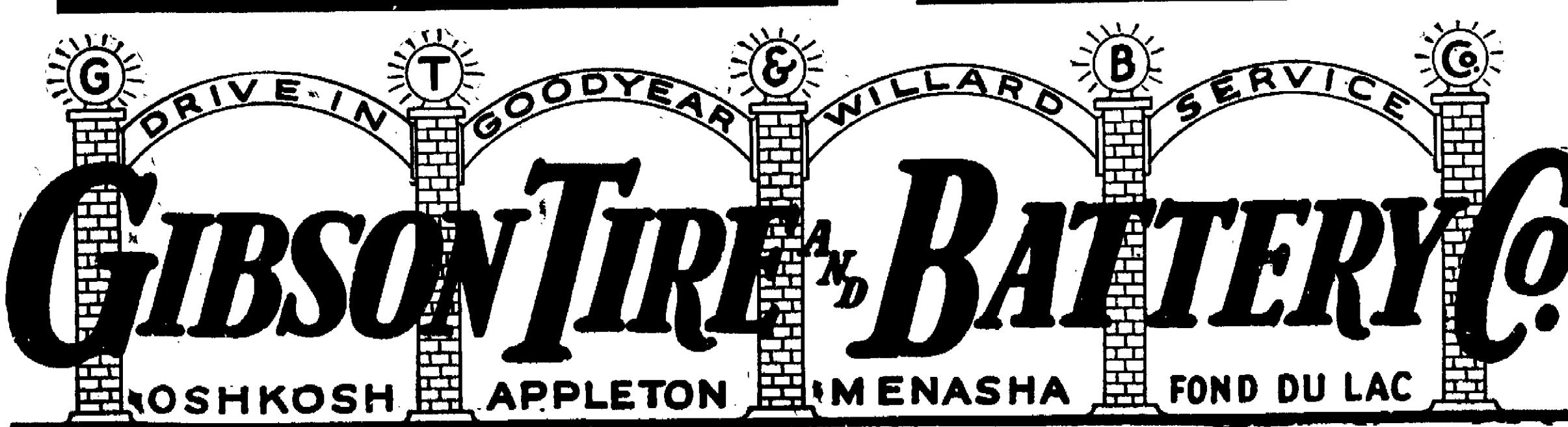
**Special! SPEEDWAYS**

30x3 1/2      29x440-21      29x450-20      30x450-21

**\$3.39      \$4.13      \$4.61      \$4.69**

**HIGH PRESSURE**

30x3	\$4.39	32x4 1/2	\$13.10
30x3 1/2	4.89	33x4 1/2	13.50
30x3 1/2 OS	4.98	34x4 1/2	14.25
30x3 1/2 SS	6.39	30x5	19.45
31x4	8.65	33x5	21.10
32x4	9.38	32x6	34.15
33x4	9.95	36x6	38.90
34x4	10.85		



# Tire prices are down!

*—anyone can afford Goodyears this summer*

When rubber goes down, tire prices follow.

Rubber is 'way down now, and tire prices are the lowest they've ever been.

Wise buyers are taking advantage of this situation — reaping the utmost in value.

They're buying Goodyear Tires in greater volume than ever before.

The reasons why Goodyear Tires give utmost value are not hard to state.

In both the two main parts of

a tire, Goodyears are definitely superior.

The Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction.

The Goodyear Supertwist Car-  
cass is superior in vitality and long life.

If you think these are merely advertising claims demand to see the proof.

Any Goodyear Dealer will be glad to demonstrate the facts.

The facts certainly are: Goodyear Tires *do* give extra value.

That's why *more new motor cars*

*leave the factories on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!*

*That's why more transcontinental, urban and interurban buses and coaches operate on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!*

*That's why more truck tonnage is hauled on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!*

*That's why, throughout the world, year after year, more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!*

No mistake about it, this season is the chance of a lifetime to take full advantage of low tire prices and high Goodyear value.

Therefore: *now is the time to get yours!*

THE GREATEST NAME

IN RUBBER

# GOOD YEAR

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE SUPERTWIST DEMONSTRATION

**GIBSON TIRE AND BATTERY CO.**  
OSHKOSH, APPLETON, MENASHA, FOND DU LAC



## Doubt Weather Coast Guard Saw Famous White Whale

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—If the white whale which the coast guard ice patrol claims to have seen off the Grand Banks was really Moby Dick, the most famous white whale of all time, the old boy must have degenerated. Moby Dick, the killer, always traveled alone. The coast guard report to the navy's hydrographic office, however, says this new whale was swimming along with a black whale.

It was so long since the Navy Department had heard of a white whale that the people down there put out a bulletin on it when someone discovered a rather casual routine mention of the phenomenon in the report of Commander P. F. Roach, commanding the cutter *McCall*.

### MISTOOK IT FOR ICE CAKE

"At 7:15 p. m. on May 15," Roach reported, "a white whale was sighted from the bridge, the ship then being at 42 degrees, 32 minutes north; 46 degrees, 36 minutes west. The white whale was swimming in company with a black one directly for the port bow. At first it was taken for a growler. However, it made two short dives while traversing the distance to the ship, and then sounded close aboard and disappeared in company with its black companion. Neither whale was seen again."

A growler is a chunk of an iceberg and the Moby's position at this memorable moment was about 460 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. On the advice of the hydrographic office, steamship companies agreed at the beginning of this year's bore season to shift from "Track C" to "Track B," about 80 miles south, the latter to avoid straying.

### AUSTRIA'S BEACON POWERFUL

A beacon 1,800 feet above the sea and night lights to be erected on the "Hausberg," near Vienna, by the Austrian government. It will be visible for more than 30 miles. The preparations for night lighting follow the recent changes of the transcontinental air line which flies Vienna on the route.

### BEGGAR GIVES CHECK IS RAIL

Charged with beggary at Dingle, Isle of Wright, recently, Thomas George, 43, a man, produced a check book and drew a check for \$50 to cover his bill. He admitted paying \$100 for an automobile and registering for the premises of a "quiet home." He was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

Dance at the Badger School, Fri., June 20.

Fish Fry, Fri. night. The DOREE, 324 E. College Ave.



## AIRMAN

The  
Newest Idea  
in Shirts

Tailored of the famous "Neuglo" Broadcloth — a sparkling, fine count Broadcloth with a rich lustre that is guaranteed to be permanent — "Neuglo" is sturdy, light weight and comes to you in a whole squadron of white and guaranteed fast, solid colored pastels.

Every "Airman Neuglo" Shirt is fitted with the famous Everett collar — it cannot shrink.

All in all "Airman" Shirts are remarkable shirts — economically priced. White or colors —

**\$1.95**

See our window display, — better still — come in and see them!

## Thiede Good Clothes

# Collegiate Oarsmen Are Heavier, Taller This Year

RECORDS INDICATE  
LIGHTER CREWS  
MADE BEST TIME

Rowing Styles Haven't  
Changed Much In Recent  
Years But Men Have

BY TED VOSBURGH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

WORCESTER, N. Y.—(P)—The present type of college oarsman, encamped on the banks of the Hudson for the thirty-third annual intercollegiate regatta, June 26, averages from five to fifteen pounds heavier and from an inch to three inches taller per man than his predecessor of previous days.

Whether the race of college youth has increased in stature and in bulk during the last 20 or 30 years, the styles in rowing builds have changed entirely.

The present Naval Academy eight, for instance, is listed as averaging 183 pounds and 6 feet 1½ inches, whereas the Cornell crew of 1901, which set a course record that stood for 27 years, registered only 163 pounds and 5 feet 9 inches.

Virtually all of the crews in training here are up around the 176-pound mark, Cornell's present array, with a six foot five inch, 200-pounder at the No. 6 oar, exceeds even the Navy in poundage. California, averaging 180 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches has two men of six feet, 4 inches or more in altitude.

Nowhere is the difference more marked than in the stroke oars, old style and new.

STROKE WEIGHED 168 POUNDS

Jim Ten Eyck, Jr., son of the famous Syracuse rowing coach, weighed 168 and measured 5 feet, 8 inches, when he passed the orange to victory in 1908 in one of the ten feature races rowed on this historic course.

Cornell in 1898 was stroked by E. A. Briggs, who was 25 years old, five feet, 6 inches tall and scaled only 138 pounds, although most of Courtney's stroke oars were around the 170-pound mark.

In this present age of beef and brains in the pace-setter's seat, the only job that a man of Briggs' diminutive proportions could get in a Poughkeepsie varsity crew would be the coxswain's assignment. Compare his modest measurements, for example, with the 6 feet, 4½ inches of Duncan Gregg, California stroke; the 190 pounds of Hurley E. Shulson, Navy pacemaker or the bulk of Bill Bill Blesse of Columbia, 6 feet, 3 inches and 190 pounds.

Yet despite the great discrepancy in favor of the present generation, the records indicate considerable doubt as to whether the modern eights are faster. Of the six fastest winning times ever made over the four-mile Hudson river course, five were registered by Cornell crews between 1901 and 1912, although California's Olympic crew of 1928 holds the record.

SEYMOUR WINS THIRD  
GAME IN LEAGUE PLAY

Seymour baseball team won its third straight game in the Eastern Tri-County league last Sunday by defeating Advance, 9 and 2. In the other league games Zachow squeezed out a win over Pulaski, 5 and 4, while Galesburg downed Bonduel, 3 and 1.

Next Sunday Bonduel will come to Seymour. Advance will play at Zachow and Pulaski will seek a win over Galesburg.

League standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Zachow	5	1	.833
Advance	4	2	.667
Galesburg	4	2	.667
Seymour	3	3	.500
Bonduel	2	4	.333
Pulaski	0	6	.000

## Sports Question Box

Question—Runners were on first and second. One hand was out. A left handed batter was at home plate and bunted down the first base line. The ball rolled fair for about forty feet and the batsman, carrying his bat with him, dropped it so that the ball rolled back into fair territory. What decision should he made?

Answer—Call the batter out for interference if he marred the play on the ball.

Question—How many fights has Max Schmeling had? Jack Sharkey? What were the results?

Answer—Schmeling fifty-two fights, 31 knockouts, won 16, knocked out by 2, lost 1, disqualified 2. Sharkey, fights 44, knockouts 14, won 20, draws 1, lost 5, no decision 2, knocked out by 1.

Question—On a foul tip that is not caught must the base runner return to his base?

Answer—Yes. That is the same as any foul.

Question—How many national lawn tennis titles has Bill Tilden won?

Answer—He has won seven.

## Fights Last Night

New York—Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., won on foul over Larry Johnson, Chicago, (6.) Harry Smith, New York, outpointed Yale Okun, New York, (10.)

Bayonne, N. J.—Panama Al Brown, New York, stopped Benny Brownoff, New York, (2.)

Friends of Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics' slingers claim he gets tougher breaks from official scorers than any slugger in the American league.

Low and outside is the best place to throw to a batter facing a pitcher, the first three, says Ted Lyons, the White Sox hurler.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



## FANS WONDER ABOUT STRIB-OTTO FIGHT

Indications Are Fighters Are Trying To Run Out On Bout

Chicago—(P)—The off again, on again heavyweight match between Otto von Porat and W. L. "Young" Stribling, now scheduled for the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night, had the fight fans, state boxing commission and even the promoters guessing today.

Stadium officials were determined and positive the 10 round battle would be held on schedule but the fight fans were skeptical, claiming neither fighter wanted to meet the other and fearing a last minute "run out."

Originally, the match was billed for June 17, by verbal agreement with the fighters. Von Porat and his manager, Ed Stevenson, later declined to sign, however, until the commission suspended him for 60 days and rescheduled the match for June 18. Tuesday, Stribling requested the match be postponed, complaining he had injured his left hand in training. The commission's physician said he could detect nothing radically wrong with the hand but the fight again was postponed until Friday night.

Yesterday, two days before the fight, Stribling refused to do any boxing, complaining his hand was sprained. Stadium officials, however, said they were convinced he was in condition to go through with his engagement.

## BANKERS DEFEAT BADGER PRINTERS

Score Runs In Third, Fourth and Fifth Innings To Cap, 9 And 2

Founding out five runs in the third inning, one in the fourth and three more in the fifth, the Bankers softball team in the National league won easily from the Badger Printers Wednesday evening at Pierce park, the final score being 9 and 2.

Tally for the Bankers in the third frame were marked up by King, Woehler, McKenzie, Schroeder and Wagner with the latter counting again in the fourth frame. The three markers in the fifth were scored by Woehler, McKenzie and Stoegbauer.

The Printers found the going tough in the first three innings of the fracas but got a man as far as third and another on second in the fourth frame. They repeated the stunt in the fifth but it was the sixth inning before they finally tallied a run, Bill Timmers scoring. Another run was counted in the seventh inning and after that peace and quiet again reigned until the end of the game.

MacKenzie and Stoegbauer worked for the Bankers and Jacobson and Harriman for the Printers.

## CHICAGO TO FIGHT GARDEN INVASION

### REVEILLE BOY WILL GET KENTUCKY BACKING

Latonia, Ky.—(P)—If Gallant Fox, winner of the Preakness, Kentucky derby and the Belmont Stakes, is entered in the Latonia derby to be run here June 28, loyal Kentuckians will have a difficult time deciding to which horse to throw their support in the \$25,000 added stake.

The reason is that Reveille Boy, winner of the American derby at Washington park, is a Kentucky-bred horse, and natives of the Blue grass state prefer to see their own thoroughbreds emerge triumphant in a Kentucky classic.

Gallant Fox, in his subsequent victory in the Belmont, Local pride in a derby winner and in a Kentucky colt will be at stake.

They probably burned red fire in the Paris home Sunday night for Louie came through with three safe hits. Faris has had trouble connecting this season but, now that he is started, he will make up for lost time.

The Valley league race is a blanket affair. Nearly every Sunday sees

Casey Jansen has broken into the lime-light again. The umpire, who also doubles as the mayor of Little Chute, was recently elected vice president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at the meeting in Marinette.

"Sonny" Tornow, Appleton second sacker, is continuing his home run ways. He is making a strong bid for the Babe Ruth crown in the Valley loop. The Collegians got No. 3 against Nee-Menasha with two team mates on the paths.

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doubles as the mayor of Little Chute, was recently elected vice president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at the meeting in Marinette.

"Chief" King, Green Bay's lead-off man, had a perfect day with the stick against Kim-Little Chute. King got four hits, two of which were twin sackers and a walk in five times up. He is hitting the ball at a .400 plus clip.

Les Smith, the Kaukauna manager, has a problem on his hands. His brother, Ray, soon is home from school, and Les doesn't quite know where to use him. What is more, the Kaukauna manager hates to break up a winning battle front.

Tangen, former Badger baseballer, is displaying class gait around the middle station for Wisconsin Rapids. He eats ground balls like "boneless fish" and appears to be able to throw 'em out from any spot around second.

There is a lot of good first base players in the Valley loop this season. Wisconsin Rapids has picked up a star in Judnik; Skell, the Kim-Little Chute veteran, is still a star and Harry Leopold hasn't slipped a single bit.

The weather man hasn't been so good to the Valley leaguers this season as postponed games are cropping up. However, the schedule makers provided some open dates and all the postponed arguments will be cleared away.

The official contracts call for 135

points, but a side agreement has been reached for Berg to make 134.

Senor Gutierrez figures that it will

be difficult for Berg to do 135 and

that by forcing him half a pound

lower he may not be able to climb in

to the ring under his own power.

The senior worked the same racket

on Al St. On's last summer.

No sooner were the articles cleared

than Gutierrez announced, in priest

Castilian, that Chocolate would be

arrive in time for the 134.

Still when a poll was taken the

majority agreed that Berg, who

holds the 116-pound title, would not

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## BREWERS RALLY TO BEAT INDIANS ON BERGY'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrate Manager's 40th Anniversary With 6 And 3 Victory

**C**HICAGO — (AP) — Benny Paschal, who seldom got a chance to bat when he was with the New York Yankees, has hung up a new "perfect day at bat" mark for American association hitters to shoot at.

Yesterday, while leading St. Paul to a double win over Columbus, Benny hit safely in eight chances, collecting one home run, a triple, a double and five singles, scoring six runs himself and driving in five. It was the best day's performance in American association records.

Another ex-Yankee played a heavy part in St. Paul's double win over Columbus. Wilcy Moore, held the Senators to seven scattered hits in the first game and blanked them, 13 to 0. It was his thirteenth victory of the season. The Saints took the second game 8 to 4 and replaced Columbus in second place in the American association flag chase.

The league leading Louisville Colonels romped over Kansas City, 13 to 5, and held seven and one-half game lead over St. Paul.

Milwaukee has adopted the seventh inning rally habit. For the second consecutive day, the Brewers waited until the stand-up inning yesterday for their fireworks and scored runs to defeat Indianapolis, 6 to 3. Danny Bloxson capped the big inning, clearing the loaded bags with a triple and scoring late on Turgeon's sacrifice. Incidentally, the victory fittingly celebrated Manager Marty Berghammer's fortieth birthday.

"Evo" Le Bourveau's bat and Sersi, George Connolly's six hit pitching gave Toledo a 9 to 5 vic-

## New Names Are Leading Major League Batters

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright 1930

gilded lists of the ten leading hitters in NEW YORK—Many of the batters in the two major leagues whose names appeared on the gilded lists of the ten leading hitters in their divisions last year, today are conspicuous by their absence from this roll. Few names have replaced them. Still others have improved their positions on the roster of the chosen few, or else dropped back, unable thus far to keep up the pace.

One year ago the ten batters leading in the American league were Fothergill, Foxx, Lazzari, Cochrane, Manush, Simmons, Morgan, Rice of Washington, Gehring and Fonseca. This list does not include occasional pitchers and occasional catchers who very often have good batting percentages.

Today the ten leading hitters are Rice of Washington, Simmons, Ruth, Hodapp, Cochrane, Gehrig, Dickey, Jolley, Combs, McManus and Foxx.

Philadelphia has lost O'Doul out of the leaders, but has Klein, who is batting better than he did a season ago. That has hurt St. Louis, which had depended upon Manush for a lot of batting. They finally traded him to Washington because he didn't produce it. There was friction between the player and the club.

The falling back of Fothergill has not made any appreciable difference to Detroit which has been backward for other reasons, one of which has been Gehring's failure to deliver.

Cleveland has missed Fonseca, but Hodapp has been stepping out at a lively pace to take his place and the club's batting has been generally hot-

ter over Minneapolis. Le Bourveau got four hits in five times at bat.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
First Game  
Columbus . . . 000 000 000— 0 7 1  
St. Paul . . . 420 402 01x—13 14 0  
Winters and Dixon; Moore and Grabowski.

Second Game  
Columbus . . . 000 010 012— 4 11 1  
St. Paul . . . 100 001 15x— 8 11 0  
Russell Miller and Dixon; Murphy and Fenner.

## Talks To Parents

## TOO BUSY TO WASH

By Alice Judson Peale

SIX year old Billy was busy at his work bench. He had conceived the brilliant idea of making furniture for his room out of some wooden boxes.

When mother looked in to ask him whether he was ready to join his little sister at the living room fire to listen to a story, he did not even look up from his work while he answered.

"I've got it all sawed now. See, it's going to be a sofa. This is going to be the back and the arms and this is the seat. All I've got to do now is nail it together."

Half an hour later, when his mother looked in he was still hammering vigorously.

"It's time to wash your hands for supper now. You'd better put your things away."

"Oh, mother, I'm too busy to wash. My hands aren't very dirty anyhow and I'm almost through. Please let me finish."

When the supper bell rang, Billy came in flushed and grim, holding the sofa in his arms.

"It's all done, mother. Look, I can sit in it. I can lean back in it and it doesn't wiggle. Can I sit on it while I eat my supper?"

And Billy sat upon his sofa while he ate his supper with hands not so clean, but with a beaming countenance and a good appetite.

There are things more important even than clean hands at a supper table. To have made Billy put aside the work in which he was so passionately interested would have pointed to a sad confusion of values on the part of any mother.

Left undisturbed, he knew the glow of satisfaction that comes from a creative activity brought to a successful conclusion.

**Washington** — Commander James A. Ring, U. S. N. retired, whose service began in the days of wooden sailing ships, has experienced a thrill in the newest arms of the service. He had an airplane ride with his son, Lieut. L. C. Ring as pilot. The commander is 83 years old.

## IT'S THE GUM

in GASOLENE  
that STEALS your POWER

## Use KOOLMOTOR

Harmful gum has been removed by the special mini-gum process\*

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HARMFUL EFFECTS  
of Excessive Gum  
in Gasoline

1. Clogging of intake manifold.
2. Delayed seating and complete sticking of intake valves.
3. Loss of compression.
4. Loss of power.
5. "Missing" cylinders and engine failure.
6. Unnecessary repair bills.
7. Excessive gasoline consumption.

\* \* \*

The Mini-gum process—the name applied to the extreme care and precision taken by Cities Service experts to remove harmful gum from Koolmotor Gasoline. When this powerful, clean burning motor fuel reaches your car its gum content has been reduced to a harmless minimum. You are protected against the menace and expense of sticky valves.



ONE REASON why Koolmotor Gasolene delivers full power from the moment you start your car is because it has been freed from harmful gum.

Excessive gum in gasoline causes a sticky deposit to form on the valve heads. When you step on the gas to get more power your valves have to struggle to get free...like a fly stuck on a piece of flypaper. This causes loss of compression and "missing" cylinders.

The gum content in Koolmotor Gasolene has been reduced to a harmless minimum through the special Cities Service mini-gum process. This makes Koolmotor Gasolene clean and free-burning and protects your engine against sticky, gummy valves.

You'll actually feel new freedom of operation and new power when you fill your tank with this cleansed fuel.

Why not do it today...there is a Cities Service station or dealer nearby.

WINONA OIL COMPANY  
a subsidiary of  
CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

## RADIO CONCERTS

Fridays, 6 P.M. — Cities Service Concert Orchestra, Jessica Dragonetti and Cavaliers — WEAF and 32 associated stations on N. B. C. Coast to Coast Network

KOOLMOTOR GASOLENE

**THERE'S MORE TO THIS TIRE THAN Mileage, MISTER!**



Low price, for one thing . . . and that significant name "Goodrich" on the sidewall!

**MILEAGE?** Sure there's mileage in the Cavalier! Plenty of it . . . and every bit the kind that lets you forget you've got tires on your car!

But mileage is only part of the story of Cavaliers. There are low prices to think about, too. Real savings, in cold hard cash.

And right there on the sidewall that significant name Goodrich! Assurance of quality . . . value . . . ability to take punishment!

For Goodrich puts its name on only one kind of tire . . . the kind that stands up in spite of punishment, high speeds, bad roads. The kind that takes its own good time about wearing out . . . and keeps you from worrying about it.

That's the kind of a tire the Cavalier is. Big. Husky. Oversize in air cushion and tread thickness. Stout in the sidewalls. Water-cured for through-and-through toughness. And mighty good looking on your car.

You can forget about mileage. That goes for granted with any Goodrich Tire. Just remember the low prices and the fact that they're backed by Goodrich. Come in . . . see them. We have them in all sizes . . . including a couple for trucks.

Goodrich Cavalier

Other Sizes Priced in Proportion

BRING YOUR PUNCTURES HERE!

29 x 4.40-21	....	\$ 5.85
29 x 4.50-20	....	6.00
30 x 4.50-21	....	6.65
28 x 4.75-19	....	7.95
29 x 5.00-19	....	8.40
30 x 5.00-20	....	8.60
30 x 5.25-20	....	9.85
31 x 5.25-21	....	10.25

613 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Telephone 44

## New London News

## Two Injured as "Ford Special" Leaves Tracks

Green Bay And Western Train Wrecked Five Miles From New London

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Charles Voss, New London, construction superintendent of the Green Bay and Western railroad and Frank Welby, Green Bay, conductor of the Ford train, a fast freight special due to arrive here shortly after 2 o'clock were painfully injured in a wreck Wednesday afternoon about five miles east of the city. Both men were in the caboose which was one of three cars that left the tracks and toppled down the high embankment. Voss suffered a dislocation of the right hip and severe body bruises, while Welby's received a severely bruised left leg and right shoulder, three fractured ribs and a cut above the eye. Both men were badly bruised, rolling over and over as the car was dragged along among splintered ties, finally leaving the road bed for the ditch. No reason was given for the wreck although it is believed that spreading rails might have caused it. The remainder of the train was loaded with cars bound from Keweenaw to Wausau. The first to leave the track was a loaded Wadham's oil tank which fell upon its side into the ditch. Several tons of coal were spilled out of a coal car and the caboose was dragged for about a quarter mile, its trucks being ripped off.

The injured men are in Community hospital here. A large crew of workmen has completed relaying the tracks.

## Entertain in Honor of Daughter's Graduation

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero—Mr. and Mrs. James Powers entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of their daughter Mary Beth, who graduated in the 1930 class. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Miller, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and the Misses Kathleen and Marguerite Powers, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers and family; John Powers, Will Powers and Gladys and Pat Powers of Angelica; John Dayton, Mrs. Claudia White and daughter Rosella of Brierton.

Their guests in the evening included Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan and daughter, Mary Ann, Green Bay; Mrs. Joe Murphy, Iron River, Mich.; George McKenney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burmeister and daughter Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Enno Hartwig and son, Rohrbach; Mrs. Fred Stellmacher, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beckman and Ralph Tubbs and children of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox and family of Kaukauna, were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goerl and son, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goerl and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goerl and family, spent Sunday at High Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Jr., spent Sunday at Shawano Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bulbul and Herbert Bulbul visited at Green Bay Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass spent Sunday afternoon at Shawano Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepke were Sunday dinner guests at the Lloyd Tubbs home at Seymour.

Mrs. Henry Burmeister of Wausau and Mrs. Alfred Pfehl of Black Creek, returned home Tuesday evening from La Porte, Ind., where they were visiting. Mrs. Burmeister returned to her home Saturday, after visiting at the homes of Alvin Dietrich, Alfred Pfehl and Walter Ohms.

## 2 COUPLES OBSERVE 7TH ANNIVERSARIES

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schauder and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knapp entertained friends Tuesday evening in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary. The party was given on the lawn at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schroeder. Five tables of buns were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. William Schawaller, Mrs. Frederick Gansen, Amos Schoenike and Herman Schultz. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Peterson, Melvin Larson, Frederick Gansen, Lytle Hill, William Schwaller, Amos Schoenike, Herman Schultz, F. Hettke, Alex Bucholtz, Mrs. Paul Schmidt of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Al Krueger of Marion.

Mesdames Max Steig, Harvey Thielke, C. E. Gibson, R. G. Donley and Otto Zuchow motored to Wausau Tuesday where they attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs. They attended the opening session and a banquet which was held in the dining room of the new Presbyterian church there.

Mrs. Esther Tilleson, who has been teaching at Oshkosh, is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. O. J. Tilleson. Miss Tilleson will leave Friday for Milwaukee, where she will attend the summer session of the Milwaukee State Teacher's college.

Paul Schmidt left Sunday for a three weeks business trip to New York city and other places in the state.

The Waupaca Chapter Order of Eastern Star has been invited to attend a regular meeting of the Clintonville chapter on Tuesday evening, June 24, at the Masonic Temple. The officers of the Clintonville chapter will accompany the Clintonville

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton and son Robert have gone for a five day motor trip through northern Wisconsin and to the Canadian National park.

Miss Irene Knapstein is spending several weeks in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gens visited at St. Elizabeth hospital where their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Lueben, is seriously ill.

## THREE CLOSE GAMES IN PLAYGROUND LOOP

Ninth Inning Spurt Gives Plywoods A Win Over Hamiltons

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—All games played in the indoor league on Wednesday night were thrillers. The Plywood-Hamilton game drew the biggest crowd, about 200 fans witnessing the game. Hamilton got four runs in the first inning, which margin was soon cut down by the Wooden men. The lead see sawed back and forth in the ninth inning the score was 10 all. Hamilton fans thought the game was theirs when Bill Dayton's two batters made the score 11-10. Christianson's team had the last bat, however and Fat Heinz's line drive through the infield again tied the score. The next man up bunted and implement also laid down a bunt bringing in the winning run.

In the other game the Legion team lost a 3-2 decision to Edisons. The Legions were ahead until the last of the ninth when Edisons shot across two runs to sew up the game. In the last game of the evening Bordens won 6-2 from the Christys, when Donner, Nutter and Barlow pounded line drives for three runs in the fifth inning. Polizzi pitched a good game for the losers, but his field support was erratic. This leaves the Plywood still on top of the heap with the other teams with in one or two games of one another. Friday evening Bordens and Hamiltons clash, in a protested game, which if Hamiltons win will put them and Bordens in a tie for second place.

Special to Post-Crescent

Date—Funeral services for Mrs. Frederica Krueger were held Tuesday afternoon from the Lutheran church, the Rev. F. Reier officiating. Bearers were Kenneth Diley, Orville Emmons, Rodney Krueger, Ed. Henry and Oscar Grebel. Out of town relatives and friends who attended were Mrs. Bertha Remmel and Mrs. W. Bartelle, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, New London; Herman and Paul Krueger and families of Stevens Point; Miss Selma Krueger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mrs. Lizzie Kinzel, H. Schroeder, Mrs. James Fielding and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Abel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pribbenow, Oshkosh, Mrs. Alice Leeters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, Waupaca; Mrs. Nora Guenther, Mrs. P. Emmons, Mrs. P. Tessen, Weyauwega.

The name of Miss Selma Krueger, one of the daughters, was omitted from the obituary published in Monday's paper.

Arnold Sommer and Anton Sommer of the Service Motor company and Richard Abel of the Ford garage attended the banquet given at the Appleton Elks club Tuesday by the Automobile Supply company.

Several new cases of measles

have broken out.

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Miss Inga Bergsback and Michael Kuhn of Bonduel, were married June 17. They left immediately for Aurora, Ill., and upon their return will reside with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Bonduel.

The Kuhn family formerly lived here.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held at Seymour Monday evening. Black Creek was represented at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drephal and daughter, Viola, left Wednesday by automobile for the state of Washington. They will spend three months in the west.

Dennison Wehrman of Oakland, Calif., arrived Wednesday evening to spend the summer with his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Sander.

Beatrice Herbert submitted to a minor operation at Green Bay Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, Ernest, Irvin and Dora Melchert, returned Tuesday from a four days visit at Wausau.

Levi Leeman spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

Mrs. Rosi Leeman, and daughter Fay of Suring, are the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and sons, Donald and Merle and Irma and June Gunderson were visitors at Shiocton, Sunday.

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Special to Post-Crescent

Mrs. KNAGGS RECEIVES INJURIES FROM FALL

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Oneida—While Mrs. L. Knaggs was walking on the streets in Neenah, she stepped in a hole on the walk and fell on her face, skinned her nose and cheek and receiving injury to her knee and chest. She was brought home to her daughters, Mrs. Joe Skenandore where she is improving.

Patricia Goffard, now Sister M. Silverius of Oconto Falls, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Goffard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skenandore attended the funeral of Simon Bransted in Milwaukee on Saturday.

Harold Donaldson, who has been a student at the state university at Madison, arrived home Saturday.

Mr. Donaldson has been engaged as principal of the Black Creek school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry and Mrs. Joseph Wilber of Iron Mountain, Mich., were guests at the home of Howard Palmer Saturday.

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A special meeting on several candidates. A large delegation from that city is expected.

Mrs. T. A. Landon and Miss Ellen Patterson will leave this city Saturday, June 21, for Berkley, Calif., where they will make an extended stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beedle. At Milwaukee they will be joined by Miss Geraldine Skiles and at Chicago, Miss Hazel Beedle will join the party.

A special meeting of the city council was called Tuesday evening for the purpose of considering the gas proposition. After some discussion the matter was laid on the table. The auditor's report of the city clerk's records was also read at the meeting.

The Waupaca Chapter Order of Eastern Star has been invited to attend a regular meeting of the Clintonville chapter on Tuesday evening, June 24, at the Masonic Temple. The officers of the Clintonville chapter's records was also read at the meeting.

Phone 9305-J4 or 611-W

For Spring Chickens For

Your Sunday Dinner

## WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW FREMONT GARAGE

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Frank Koch, has finished the concrete work on the front entrance of his new cement block garage facing on water-st.

The fire-proof building, which is 65 by 60 feet, contains a large repair and store room, besides a heating plant, accessories room, and office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitt, entertained, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, daughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitt, and family recently in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Edwin Hammel, has returned home from St. Elisabeth hospital where her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Lueben, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roesler, attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Krueger, at Dale Tuesday afternoon.

Irwin Kullbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kullbert, and a graduate of the Weyauwega high school this year underwent an operation for appendicitis recently.

Maele Morin, is ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaefer, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Liles, Tuesday who is at the Waupaca hospital.

Special to Post-Crescent

Date—Funeral services for Mrs. Frederica Krueger were held Tuesday afternoon from the Lutheran church, the Rev. F. Reier officiating.

Bearers were Kenneth Diley, Orville Emmons, Rodney Krueger, Ed. Henry and Oscar Grebel. Out of town relatives and friends who attended were Mrs. Bertha Remmel and Mrs. W. Bartelle, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, New London; Herman and Paul Krueger and families of Stevens Point; Miss Selma Krueger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mrs. Lizzie Kinzel, H. Schroeder, Mrs. James Fielding and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Abel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pribbenow, Oshkosh, Mrs. Alice Leeters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, Waupaca; Mrs. Nora Guenther, Mrs. P. Emmons, Mrs. P. Tessen, Weyauwega.

The name of Miss Selma Krueger, one of the daughters, was omitted from the obituary published in Monday's paper.

Arnold Sommer and Anton Sommer of the Service Motor company and Richard Abel of the Ford garage attended the banquet given at the Appleton Elks club Tuesday by the Automobile Supply company.

Several new cases of measles

have broken out.

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Miss Inga Bergsback and Michael Kuhn of Bonduel, were married June 17. They left immediately for Aurora, Ill., and upon their return will reside with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Bonduel.

The Kuhn family formerly lived here.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held at Seymour Monday evening. Black Creek was represented at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drephal and daughter, Viola, left Wednesday by automobile for the state of Washington. They will spend three months in the west.

Dennison Wehrman of Oakland, Calif., arrived Wednesday evening to spend the summer with his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Sander.

Beatrice Herbert submitted to a minor operation at Green Bay Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, Ernest, Irvin and Dora Melchert, returned Tuesday from a four days visit at Wausau.

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One of the largest crowds to attend the annual Lutheran picnic was present Sunday at Hamlin park.

A chicken dinner was served.

Kenneth Andrews was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morning where he submitted to an operation.

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## Kaukauna News

MAYOR APPROVES  
ZONING OF CITY,  
BUT NOT AT ONCE

Project Would Require Considerable Study, B. W. Fargo Admits

Kaukauna—Mayor B. W. Fargo favors the zoning of cities and believes that it would be a good thing for Kaukauna to adopt. He stated Wednesday that all cities should be zoned to protect the rights of the residents and that eventually all cities will have zoning laws.

He said that Kaukauna will adopt zoning laws, but it would not be in the near future. The matter of zoning the city has been discussed several times by the council, but no definite action was ever taken. Some cities in this vicinity have adopted zoning laws. At the present time Neenah is contemplating the adoption of such a code. A public hearing is to be held on the matter soon if the present plans are favored by the Neenah council.

If Kaukauna is zoned, building lines would be established in various parts of the city, building heights regulated and use of lot areas outlined. Provisions would be made for park zones and districts for erection of small business places and community stores. A zoning code for Kaukauna would take much study and would be a long time in the making.

The mayor pointed out that many difficulties would be encountered in adopting such a code. It would be a benefit to the city as it would govern the erection of small stores and stands for business in the residential parts of the city.

## WATCH LAWS AGAINST FIREWORKS, SAYS CHIEF

Kaukauna—Merchants are warned to carefully observe the law in selling fireworks this year by Chief of Police R. H. McCarty. He pointed out that no fireworks are to be sold until after July 1. He has issued orders to the police force to see that the law is strictly enforced. No shooting of firecrackers will be allowed in the city limits until July 4, and anyone doing so before that time will be arrested.

The chief said that the changes in the state laws this year regarding fireworks should be noted. Firecrackers may be no longer than two inches. Cap pistols cannot be sold, no private displays can be had unless orders are issued by the chief. A merchant selling illegal fireworks is liable for all injury and damage.

Chief McCarty also warned boys against the use of sling-shots in the city. He stated that several complaints have been made of broken windows.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the public library.

A monthly meeting of the local branch of the Modern Woodmen of America was held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

An ice cream social was held by the Ladies of Immanuel Reformed Church Wednesday afternoon and evening at the church.

The Women's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Odd Fellows hall. Cards will be played and a lunch served. A food shower will be held for a needy member.

## PRIESTS WILL ATTEND LITTLE CHUTE CEREMONY

Kaukauna—The Rev. P. J. Lochman and the Rev. F. Melchior, pastor and assistant pastor of Holy Cross church, and the Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant pastor of the St. Mary Catholic church, will attend the Corpus Christi ceremony Thursday evening at Little Chute. The ceremony will consist of a street procession to four outside altars erected in the city. On account of the priests' absence Thursday evening no services will be held at Holy Cross church.

## ROTARY CLUB VISITS RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

Kaukauna—Rotary club members visited the Riverview sanatorium Wednesday afternoon. The visit was made after the weekly meeting and dinner at Hotel Kaukauna. Dr. C. D. Boyd had extended an invitation to the club to make the visit.

## KAUKAUNA NINE MEETS GREEN BAY ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will perform on the home ball park Sunday afternoon against Green Bay in a Fox river Valley league baseball game. Humber and Wenzel will be the battery for the Kawks while Rachal and Glick will do heavy duty for the Bays.

## SO TRUSTING

"Jones' wife thinks the world of her husband."

"Does she?"

"Yes, she even believes the parrot taught him to swear."—TIT-BITS.

## CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR BOY KILLED BY COW

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Nicholas Schumacher, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher, route 1, Kaukauna, were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge and interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. The youth died at a result of injuries received Monday when he was attacked by an angry cow.

The accident happened when the boy tried to pet the cow's calf on his father's farm. The cow attacked the boy. He is survived by his parents; one brother, Henry; and two sisters, Harriet and Marie, all of home.

## FINE TWO MEN FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

O. Olson And Antone Home Each Assessed \$50 And Costs By Justice

Kaukauna—O. Olson and Antone Home each paid fines of \$50 and costs of \$4.75 in the court of Justice of Peace N. Schwinn Wednesday for drunken driving Tuesday evening. The men were arrested Tuesday evening after an automobile accident on highway 55, near the south city limits, in which cars driven by the men were damaged. Neither was hurt. The arrests were made by Officer Harold Engerson shortly after 9:30 Tuesday evening.

## CAR ROLLS AWAY FROM CURB, STRIKES AUTO

Kaukauna—Backing away from the curb on Wisconsin ave when its brakes failed to hold, a Thillman mill car ran into a parked car owned by J. Rabdean Tuesday afternoon. The car was parked by Miss Bell, mill nurse. After she had parked the car, it started backwards down the street.

## How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

It is obviously important to be able to distinguish between rayon and silk. A few easy tests, made with samples, will give the shopper this knowledge.

Rayon is more lustrous than silk and looks even more silky than silk itself. Silk burns slowly with a smell like burning hair, while rayon burns up with a flash. Wet silk threads are virtually as strong as dry silk, as the shopper can tell by trying to break the wet thread; but wet rayon threads are weak, and the fibers can be pulled apart like the fibers in a wet blotter.

Rayon threads slip very easily. If the end of a piece of rayon is pulled apart, the threads will come apart without difficulty. Silk threads do not slip so easily.

## COSTLY

Teacher: If you do not behave better I shall ask your father to come and see me.

Son of a Doctor: You had better not—he charges three dollars a visit Lustige Kolher Zeitung, Cologne.

## ILLNESS OF 12 YEARS RELIEVED BY NEW KONJOLA

Famed Medicine Proves Master Remedy for Father and Son—Stomach Ailment Banished



MR. PAUL VANDER WOOD

"For twelve years I had periodic attacks of stomach trouble," said Mr. Paul Vander Wood, 1920 Grand avenue, Racine. "Pains of two or three hours duration followed meals. My diet was restricted to the simple foods and I was always hungry. In the summer I often had severe attacks of dizziness, particularly if I bent over. Constipation bothered me frequently and would last for a long time. I spent a great deal of money in an effort to restore my health."

"My father had been greatly benefited by Konjola and this decided me. I took three bottles of Konjola a year ago and I am in excellent health yet. Constipation vanished and has never returned. I eat almost anything I wish without the least distress afterwards. I am not subject to attacks of dizziness any longer. I have gained weight and strength and feel better than I have in many years. I am glad indeed, to recommend this great medicine."

Konjola, the new and different medicine, is a systematic treatment taken after meals. When given a real test over a period of from six to eight weeks, it goes to the source of the ailment, cleanses the system and invigorates the ailing organs. Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

## LESS BUTTER IS IN COLD STORAGE

Situation Improved Since June 1, Says Agricultural Bureau

Improvement in the cold storage butter situation is reflected in the reduction of stocks on June 1 to a little less than twice the quantity in storage on the same date a year ago, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports.

Whereas butter stocks have been from two to three times as great in recent months as on corresponding dates a year ago, the bureau says the storage supply on June 1 is reported at 59,330,000 pounds as compared with 28,369,000 pounds on June 1, last year.

Other dairy and poultry products were in larger storage supply on June 1 as compared with a year ago, but the bureau reports decreased holdings of meats and lard. Of apples there was the equivalent of 463,000 barrels in storage June 1, as compared with 392,000 barrels last June.

Stocks of American cheese are reported at 49,045,000 pounds as compared with 47,641,000 pounds last June; eggs, 9,174,000 cases as compared with 6,705,000 cases a year ago; frozen poultry, 61,203,000 pounds as compared with 41,443,000 pounds.

Total stocks of meats are reported at \$24,444,000 pounds as compared with 1,012,093,000 pounds last June, and of lard, 115,327,000 pounds as compared with 183,490,000 pounds. The decrease in meats is largely accounted for by smaller holdings of frozen pork, of which the storage stocks on June 1 were 177,147,000 pounds, as compared with 256,291,000 pounds a year ago.

High School Band Benefit Show, "Only the Brave", Fox Theatre, Thurs. and Fri. Tickets at Probst, Downer's and Voigt's.

## For Governor



NEA

## STUDENT WILL RESUME WORK IN LIBRARY SOON

Miss Marceline Grignon, who just graduated from the library school of the University of Illinois, will resume her work at the Appleton public library on July 1. Miss Grignon, who was engaged for a year following her graduation from Lawrence college as assistant in the circulation department at the library, will now have charge of the children's department. Miss Nellie Hartman, who formerly held this position, will be the assistant cataloguer.

Miss Mary Kreiss, a graduate of Lawrence college this spring, has been engaged to assist in the circulation department. Miss Ruth Schneider, also an Appleton girl, is doing a month of apprenticeship work in preparation for entrance into the library school at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Grignon, with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lawrence and a Bachelor of Science degree from Illinois, is well-trained for the new position she will assume. The Illinois library school, acclaimed the best library school in the country, is one of the two accredited library schools in the United States. The other is at Columbia university.

Fond du Lac drum corps, as well as the Soo Line employees band will begin at 10 o'clock. One section of the parade will be devoted to playground activities.

Hoise show pitching contests and kitten ball games begin at 1 o'clock while the swimming events and dancing will get underway at 2 o'clock. A tug-of-war between employees of the Soo line and the Northwestern railroad will be the feature at 3:30. At 4:30 two airplanes will stunt over the lake, and the day's activities will close with a fire works display and a dance at the pavilion.

Dance at Mackville Wig Wam, Sun. Hear Randy Glow. Gents 50c. Ladies Free.

Fried Chicken, Sat. At Matchka's, Kaukauna.

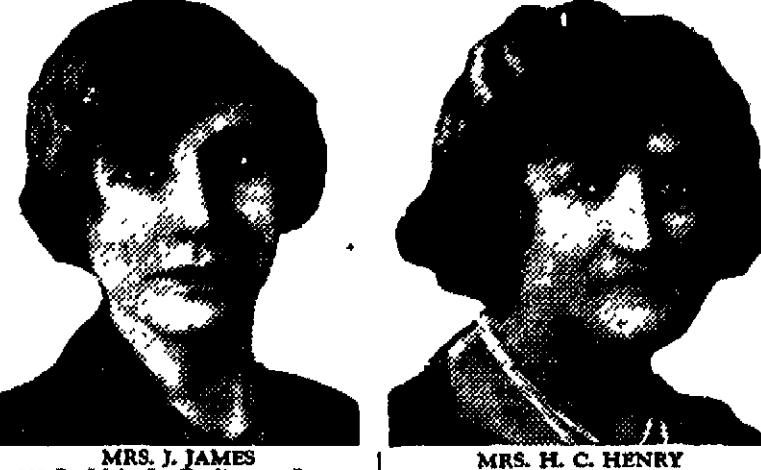
## SEEK INFORMATION ON APPLETON PARKS

A request for information regarding Appleton parks was received by Mayor John Goodland Monday from Parks and Recreation, a bi-monthly.

magazine published in Minneapolis. The questionnaire also asked for facts about Appleton's golf courses and airport.

Approximately 800,000 residences are constructed in the United States annually.

## At Middle Life

MRS. J. JAMES 501 So. Main St., Burlington, Iowa  
MRS. H. C. HENRY 286 Fuller Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me during Change of Life. I had to lie down most of the time because I felt so weak and I could not stand the least bit of noise, I was that nervous. I felt blue and could cry if anyone looked at me. I could not sleep or eat but I am much better now and am able to work every day. I certainly do recommend the Vegetable Compound and I will write to any woman about it."—Mrs. J. James.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Any day, now—  
the Lifebuoy caller  
is coming with  
free!  
and valuable coupon

WE ARE CLOSING!  
All Coupons Must Be In  
by July 1st

Lowry Studios  
131 E. College Ave.  
Phone 1331  
Open Wed. and Saturday  
Evenings Until 9 o'clock

DIAMONDS  
FISCHERS

APPLETON'S  
ARMY STORE

See Us For  
Outing Clothes  
and Camping  
Equipment

White  
NAVY PANTS  
\$1.65

CAMP CHAIRS  
Gold Medal  
59c

Men's Khaki  
BREECHES  
\$1.95

Athletic  
UNION SUITS  
3 Suits \$1

LADIES' HOSIERY  
Service Weight  
Chiffon, Pure Silk  
Full Fashioned  
\$1.00

HOUSE PAINT  
All Colors  
Gal. \$1.85

7 x 7  
LEAN TO TENT  
\$7.95

1 Gallon  
Insulated Crock  
FIELD JUG  
\$1.29

Boys' Khaki  
BREECHES  
\$1.75

2 Button Shoulder  
UNION SUITS  
2 Suits \$1

—Extra Special—  
LADIES' HOSE  
French Heel  
Pique Top  
48c

BARN PAINT  
5 Gallon Lots  
Gal. \$1.19

7 x 9  
LEAN TO TENT  
\$10.45

CAMP STOVES  
KAMPKOOK  
\$3.75

All Wool  
BATHING SUITS  
Speedster Model  
\$2.95

UNION SUITS  
S. Sleero  
A. Length  
70c

WORK PANTS  
Dark Colors  
Washable  
Special  
\$1.59

VARNISH  
Good Grade, 4 Hr.  
Gal. \$2.50

POLO SHIRTS  
All Colors  
98c

APPLETON'S  
ARMY STORE

231 W. College Ave.  
Phone 580

"I'll show you  
why—"

"the new Fisk AIR-FLIGHT is  
an amazing advance in  
tire construction."

*Joe Hendricks*

I TELL you the new Fisk AIR-FLIGHT Tire is the BEST tire ever built. I'm staking my reputation as an experienced tire dealer on that statement.

It's the easiest riding tire—the safest tire under all conditions—the greatest mileage giving tire ever designed.

This marvelous new AIR-FLIGHT is built on an utterly new principle. You ride more on the air—less on the rubber.

Just consider what these startling new Fisk improvements mean to you in riding comfort and extra mileage:

Larger air chamber. Increased length of the flexing area to make full use of the air cushion. Multiple cable bead, giving greater side-wall flexibility and added rim strength. Special Fisk all-cord construction that eliminates friction when the tire flexes. Rim-

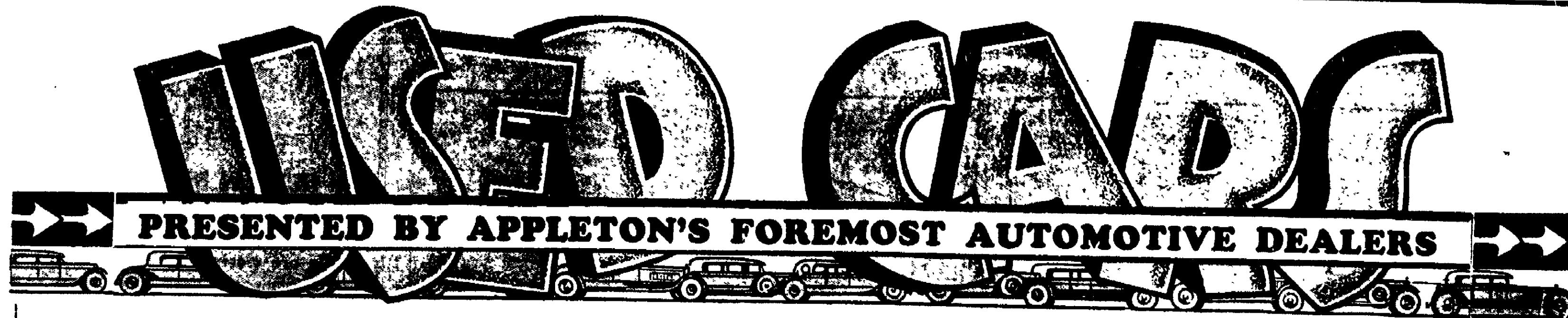
width, streamline tread with its extra safety. Greater road contact. And a perfect balance of air and materials.

These seven points of superiority make a world of difference in the easy riding qualities of a tire, and they add tremendously to the mileage.

Why not trade your old-fashioned tires for this new riding comfort now? Let us put on a set today. Try them on a satisfaction guaranteed basis. My low prices make them the world's greatest tire bargains.

## FISK AIR-FLIGHT PREMIER

29x4.40	.....	\$ 5.55
30x4.50	.....	6.35
31x5.25	.....	9.75
30x5 8 ply truck	19.45	



# Week End Trips Are Just Around the Corner---Let's All Enjoy Them!

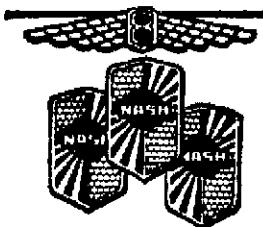


We list below a few bargains in Thoroughly Reconditioned Used Cars.

- 1927 Dodge Sedan
- 1926 Dodge Sedan
- 1922 Dodge Sedan
- 1919 Dodge Touring
- 1928 Willys Knight Sedan
- 1923 Nash Carriole
- 1923 Studebaker Sedan
- 1923 Buick Sport Touring
- 1925 Ford Coach
- 1924 Ford Coupe
- 1926 Ford Pickup

**WOLTER  
MOTOR CO.**

Phone 1543  
118 N. Appleton St.



EIGHTS  
and  
SIXES

BARGAINS IN  
NASH CARS

Here are some excellent Cars — Cars which will give the utmost in driving satisfaction. You have our word for it.

- 1929 Advanced 6 Nash Sedan, (6 wire wheels)
- 1928 Advanced 6 Nash Sedan
- 1926 Special 6 Nash Coupe
- 1926 Ford Coupe
- 6 Other Used Cars

**HILLIGAN  
NASH CO.**

527 W. College Ave.  
Phone 198



**Fisherman  
Specials**



Oldsmobile Tour. \$75.00  
Chevrolet Tour. \$75.00  
Nash Tour. \$100.00  
Ford Coupes \$75 to \$95  
Ford Tudor. \$75 to \$115  
Oldsmobile 4 Door  
Sedan ..... \$100.00

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

**Berry Motor Car Co.**

742 W. College Ave.  
Phone 636

**Hupmobile**

LOOK THESE OVER  
BEFORE YOU BUY!

- 1—4 Pass. Cadillac Coupe
- 1—5 Pass. Paige Sedan
- 1—5 Pass. Jewett Sedan
- 1—5 Pass. Club Hupp. Sedan
- 1—5 Pass. Jewett Touring
- 1—5 Pass. Chevrolet Sedan
- 1—4 Pass. Dodge Coupe

OUR USED CARS  
ARE BETTER

**Herrmann  
Motor Co.**

120 No. Superior St.  
Phone 610



We have to offer in this space almost a complete new list of Used Cars, almost every car listed a week ago has been sold or traded.

**FORDS**  
1—1929 Model A Sedan, like new  
3—1925 Model T Coupes  
3—1925 Model T Coaches  
1—1926 Model T Rds. Trk.

**OTHER MAKES**  
2—1929 Chev. Coupes, very fine  
1—1929 Coach, reconditioned  
2—1928 Chev. Sedans, extra good  
1—1926 Oldsmobile Coach, fine  
1—1924 Willys Knight Coach

Also a full assortment of other makes and models—look them over. Look for the Red O. K. Tag. Get our prices and terms.

**SATTERSTROM  
CHEVROLET CO.**

Open Evenings and Sundays —  
511 W. College Ave.  
Phone 869

**Good Will  
Used Cars**

You'll place your stamp of approval on these which we have to show you. They are "Good Will" Cars in every sense of the word.

- 1928 Pontiac Sedan
- 1928 Pontiac Coupe
- 1928 Oakland Coach
- 1928 Buick Sedan
- 1928 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1928 Ford Roadster
- 1929 Rugby Truck  
With Stake Body

**O.R. Kloehn Co.**

414 W. College Ave.  
Phone 458  
Open Evenings and Sundays



The following is a list of Cars that we are offering at a Bargain for our June Cleanup Sale.

- 1924 Chrysler Touring
- 1926 Ford Tudor
- 1924 Ford Coach
- 1923 Chevrolet Roadster
- 1924 Essex Coach
- 1926 Chevrolet Coach
- 1928 Ford Coach
- 1928 Chrysler Coupe (70)
- 1927 Essex Coupe
- 1928 Ford Sport Coupe
- 1926 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1922 Nash Touring
- 1928 Ford Sport Coupe
- 1923 Cadillac Touring
- 1924 Ford Tudor
- 1929 Ford Truck, stake body
- 1926 Ford Truck, cab and stake body
- 1928 Chevrolet Truck, dump body
- 1924 Federal Truck

**Aug. Brandt  
Company**

College Ave. and Superior St.  
Phone 3000

**Dependable  
Bargains!**

- 1928 Studebaker Dictator Royal Sedan
- 1928 Studebaker Dictator 2 Pass. Coupe
- 1926 Willys Knight Sedan
- 1926 Nash Coach
- 1924 Studebaker Light 8 Sedan
- 1925 Chevrolet Sedan

**LIBERAL TERMS!**

**CURTIS MOTOR  
SALES**

Studebaker Distributors  
116 N. Superior St.

**Reliable  
Used Cars**

**Auburn  
Motor Co.**

So. Memorial Drive  
Phone 868

1928 8 Cyl. Auburn Sedan, 6  
wire wheels ..... \$925

1927 8 Cyl. Auburn  
Sedan ..... \$785

Kissel Sedan ..... \$295

Automobile Repairing  
of All Kinds  
Work promptly done and  
guaranteed.

Max Schmeling Wins!  
You'll win too if you purchase  
any one of the following guaranteed  
used cars or trucks.



**USED CARS**

- 1926 Chevrolet Coach. Here's a crackerjack of a little car and priced so unusually low ... \$125.00
- 1925 Reo Sedan. America's Longest Lasting Car. In wonderful condition ..... \$300.00
- 1928 Reo Junior Speed Wagon with panel body. Carrries a new truck guarantee. Painted to suit purchaser ..... \$600.00
- Reo 1½ Ton Speed Wagon. Closed cab and chassis. Will furnish any type of body you want at small additional cost ..... \$325.00
- Menominee 1½ Ton Truck. Closed cab and stake body. In excellent mechanical condition ..... \$175.00

**USED TRUCKS**

REO — — — GRAHAM  
Distributors for Outagamie County  
210 N. Morrison Phone 871

Open Evenings  
Until 10 P. M.

TEN BLOCKS  
from  
the car line

You might as well live in Lead as live like this. It isn't fair to deprive yourself or family of the car you can afford. Terms to suit you.

- 1928 72 Chrysler 4 Pass. Coupe
- 1927 Chevrolet Coach
- 1927 Hudson Coach
- 1926 Chevrolet Landau Jewett Coach

**Kobussen  
Auto Co.**

116 W. Harris St. Telephone 5330  
"Quality Sells a Car"  
"Service Keeps It Sold."

**A Packard Used Car**  
Is a Wise Investment

- 3—36 Packard Custom Eight Sedans. 5 Pass. Essex Coach
- 3—26 Packard Six Sedans. Fully equipped. Jewett Coach

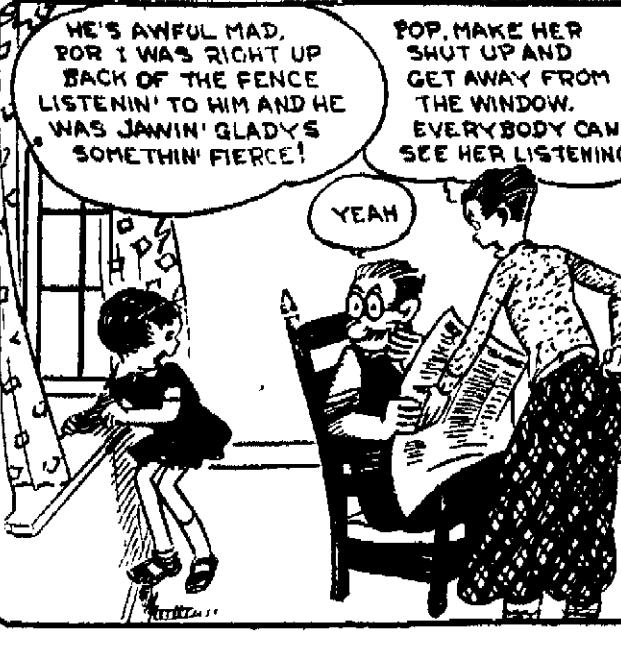
**DE SOTO** *Packard* **PLYMOUTH**

**Pirie Motor Car Co.**

321 E. College Ave. Next to Armory Phone 721

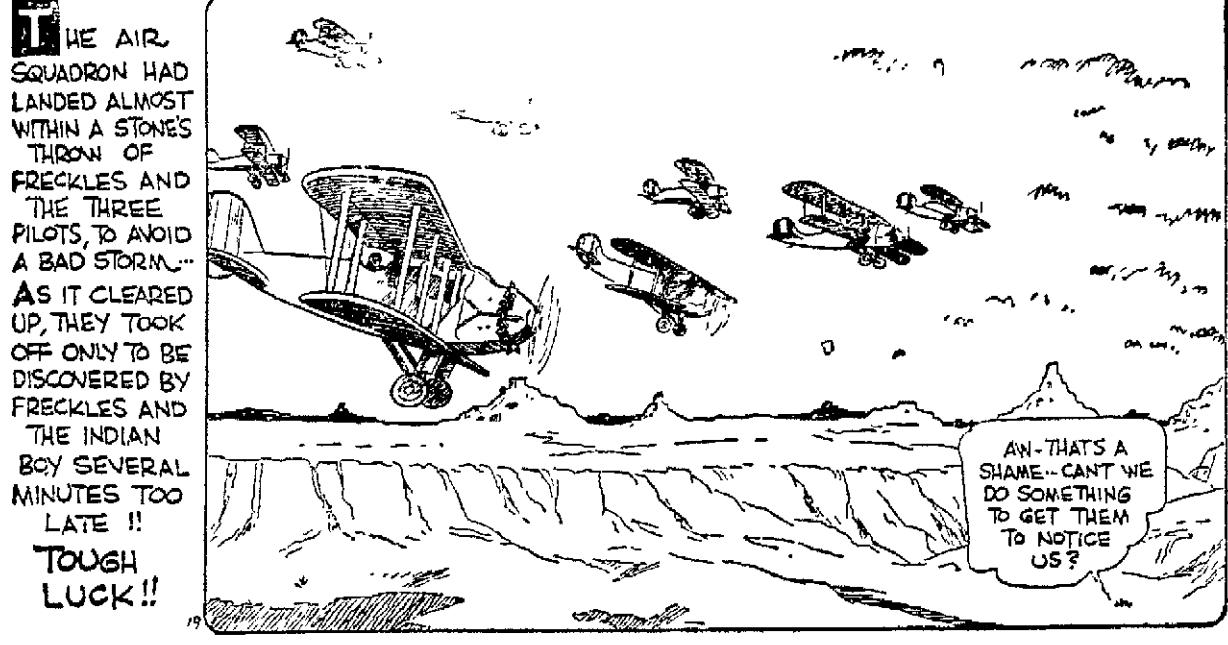
# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## MOM'N POP



By Cowan

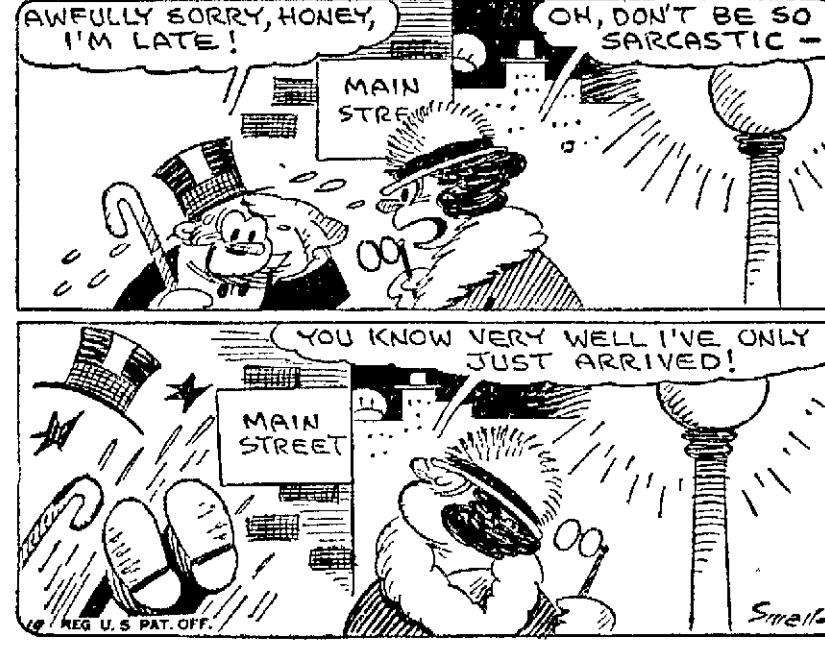
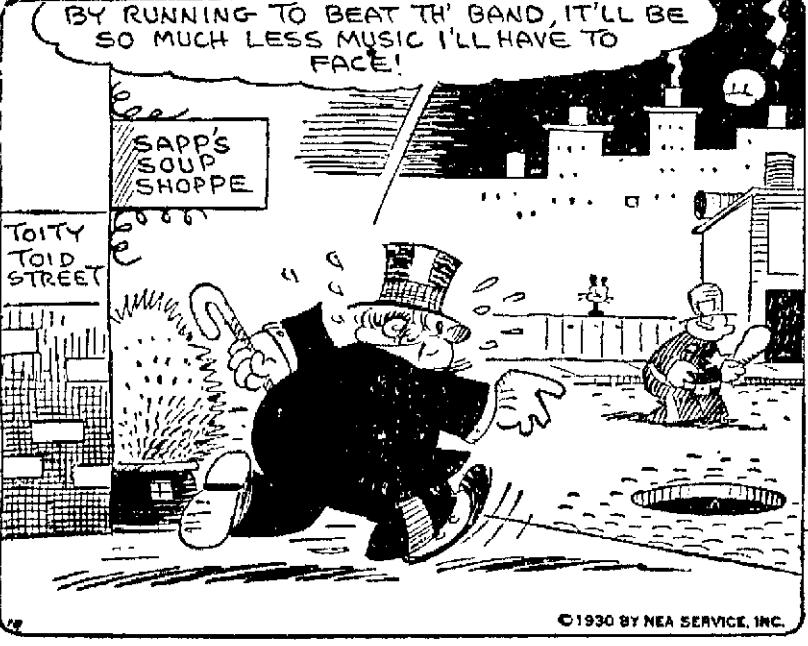
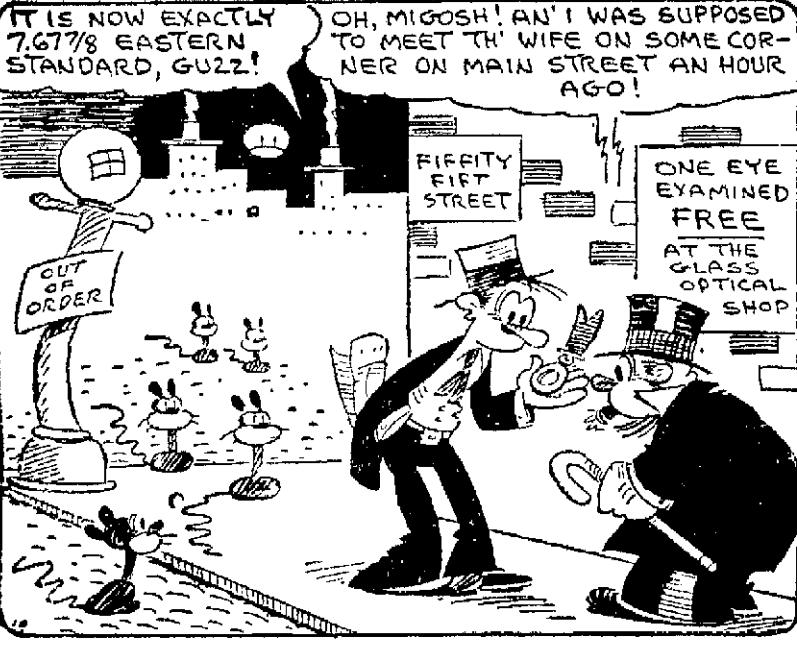
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Eagle Eye!

By Blosser

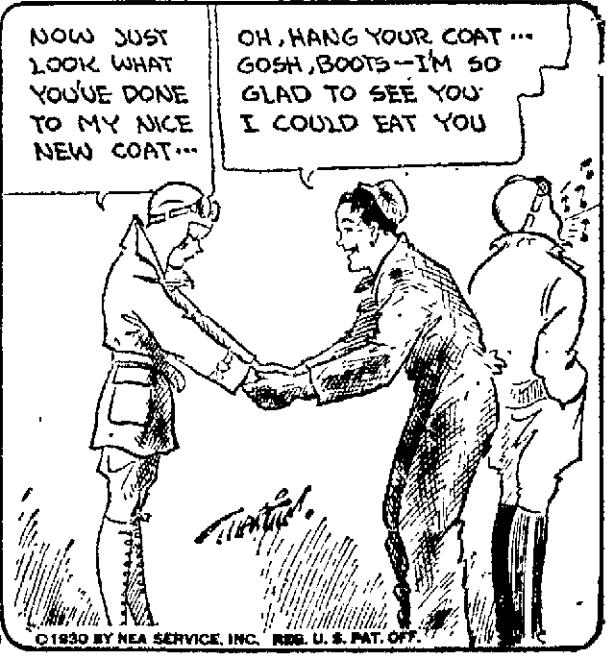
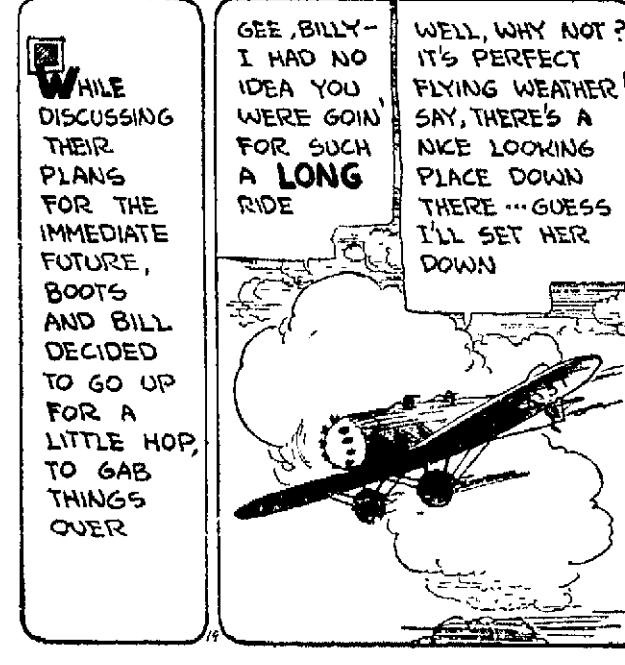
## SALESMAN SAM



An Average Wife

By Small

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Williams

By Martin

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



HE MEETS AN IMMOVABLE FORCE, AND IT'LL COST HIM \$1.50

By Williams



## SAXAPHONES

We are closing out all of our present stock of new and used Saxaphones for

**\$40** And Up

Complete with case and on easy terms!



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

## Murder at High Tide

By CHARLES G. BOOTH

### Chapter 34 MADNESS

CAROLINE's scream was a lamp that lighted me down through whirling darkness until it went out in the gale whistling past my cars. Just how long I lay on the floor I never knew. Half an hour, perhaps. A swarm of bees droning in my ears presently told me I was still alive.

My head was a ring of agony, my stomach was crawling into my throat. The supremely vital thing was that my torch had revealed to me the livid face of le Balafré, and that Caroline had been with him. It was not the crooked scar on the man's right cheek bone, nor yet the features of his face which had startled me into thinking of him as being of neither the living nor the dead, but the look of a man who has lived too long in the shadow of his hatred. It was ghastly.

Caroline had been with him, and my own incompetency had left her with him! A launch had come in. Béco would have been in it. They'd be gone now. What was I to do? What could I do?

"Where are they taking her?" I cried. "Why are they taking her?" And then: "This won't do. Keep your head."

Climbing unsteadily to my feet, I switched on the light. The bodies of Grainger and Parados lay side by side. An undertaker had prepared them for burial.

The closet door was open. It had been shut and locked, the key gone, when Miss Jährlin and I had come into the room half an hour before. I had hammered on the door and felt like an idiot for doing so. The garments in the closet were thrown about in confusion.

A key was in the lock inside the door. Evidently le Balafré had locked Caroline and himself in the closet and threatened to kill her if she made their presence known.

I crept onto the roof, where the cool air revived me. A short distance off shore a light was visible. It was traveling north at a fast clip. A small craft, I decided. Was it the one I had seen put into the cove? Perhaps — one chance in ten, say! That was all I needed. There were two fast cruisers at the jetty.

Nothing beats a forlorn hope for putting starch into a man. I flew down the outside star and along the cliff to the cove trail. Three minutes brought me on to the jetty. Dropping into the cockpit of the Parados cruiser, I felt my way to the engine and fumbled for the starter. I found it. The mechanism whirred, but the engine did not fire. I felt for matches. Mine were wet and I stumbled into the cabin. Matches lay on the table. Shivering, I made my way back to the engine and bent over it, striking a match. The spark plug wires had been wrenched out and the gasoline feed line broken.

I threw myself aboard the police launch. Its engine had been disabled in precisely the same way.

Sick with despair, I fell back against the rail. I wanted to fling myself overboard. Why hadn't I done this? — that? — the other thing?

But after a minute or so I was able to think with some coherence. Caroline had run into le Balafré as she set out to meet Flique and me. I supposed, and he had had either to kill her or keep her quiet until he could get away.

But why had he taken her aboard their launch when Béco put into the cove? A definite motive, something to do with their revenge scheme, perhaps, was behind the abduction.

Le Balafré's reason for being near the house at all looked was Lacôte. Parados was dead, killed, presumably, by the convicts themselves.

Why then should le Balafré come back, since their revenge was consummated? An idea occurred to me. Was it possible that le Balafré and Béco had not killed Parados and that they had not known until this evening that he was dead? The inevitable question followed. If they had not killed Parados, who had? And then I was back where I had begun.

A fantastic notion suddenly brought me up standing. That afternoon on the ridge above the village Caroline had been sure she had seen some one move on one of the shanties below us. I had laughed at her. Had she been right?

At the head of the second wharf, the one on which Caroline had declared she had seen some one move, I stopped. There was no sign of a launch, or of any living being but myself, and no sound but the quiet lapping of the ebbing tide. The oppressive emptiness of the place turned me sick.

Why had I come? (Copyright, 1930, William Morrow and Company)

A wild goose chase — or was it?

Hunt finds a career of iniquity — tomorrow.

## FARM CHIEFS GROW UNEASY OVER BILL TO PATENT PLANTS

Think Benefits Of Research  
Work Will Be Dissipated  
In Seed Costs

Washington — (AP) — After supporting it, agricultural leaders are beginning to wonder whether the Farnell-Townsend bill to patent plants will not cause the benefits of stimulated research to be dissipated in additional seed costs to the farmer.

Sent to the president by unanimous vote of both houses of congress, the bill seeks only to patent the individual plant. However, a question rises whether any organization acquiring patent rights to a newly originated plant might be in position to sell its seeds or other reproductive units at a price prohibitive to the great majority of farmers.

Farm crops today are the result of constant improvement and developments, which for lack of plant patents have come into the hands of the farmer at slight increase in seed costs.

It is the theory of the bill that the surface has only been scratched in plant experimentation, that remunerative protection for plant breeders is necessary to the stimulation of much important work yet to be done.

By its terms the creator of a new plant would be given 17 years exclusive right to it, the same as the originator of any industrial mechanism is given protection for his invention.

The bill has the endorsement of the commissioner of patents, the secretary of agriculture, all the national farm organizations, the secretary for the American society for the advancement of science and many others.

Thomas A. Edison said of the bill: "Nothing congress could do to help farming would be of greater value and permanence than to give to the plant breeder the same status as the mechanical and chemical inventors now have through the patent law. There are but few plant breeders. This will, I feel sure, give us many Burbanks."

An excerpt from a manuscript of the late Luther Burbank says:

"I would hesitate to advise a young man, no matter how gifted or devoted, to adopt plant breeding as a life work until America takes some action to protect his unquestioned rights to some benefit from his achievements."

ENJOY WINTER SPORTS  
AND SWIM ON SAME DAY

Garmisch, Germany — (AP) — While early bathers here dispel themselves in Rieser Lake, the snow on the mountains surrounding the twin cities of Garmisch and Partenkirchen is still so abundant that skiing continues as popular as in winter. By using the suspension cable cars up the mountains, Zugspitze, one may enjoy winter sports and a swim on the same day.

Cleveland Bruner of Maxton, N. C., writes: "I had a severe case of piles and will truthfully say after trying everything without getting any help — Peterson's Ointment gave me freedom and banished my piles."

Peterson's Ointment ends piles and a 35¢ box will prove it — all drugstores.

## Charles O. Baer Camp Organized 30 Years Ago

The Charles O. Baer camp of the United Spanish American War Veterans, which is sponsoring the thirty-first Wisconsin convention here June 26, 27 and 28, was the third camp in the state to be organized.

The camp was mustered in on April 17, 1900, with a charter membership of 24. The present membership is 65, which is practically 100 per cent of the eligibles in the county.

The first camp commander was Col. Hugh E. Pomeroy and present commander is Louis Jeske.

This camp was among the first in the country to be uniformed, having appeared in khaki uniforms, campaign hats and leggings on Sunday, May 24, 1901. The camp meetings are held semi-monthly and are always well attended.

Present officers of the local camp are: Mr. Jeske, commander; Henry Steger, senior vice commander; Ferdinand Radtke, junior vice commander; George Hatch, adjutant; Richard G. Sykes, quartermaster; Albert Schultz, Joseph Hassman and Emil C. Hoffman, trustees; M. S. Peerenboom, patriotic instructor; W. H. Zuehlke, historian; August Petran, surgeon; C. B. Peterman, chaplain; James Demarest, officer of the day; John Dardis, officer of the guard; Henry R. Thomas, sergeant major; Matt Doerfler, quartermaster sergeant; Jacob C. Meyer, senior color sergeant; Aaron Zerbel, junior color sergeant; Anson Bauer, chief musician; Albert O. Hecht, service officer.

### HERE ARE MEMBERS

Present members of the Charles O. Baer camp include, besides the officers: Henry J. Behnke, Everett Beto, William Buske, Charles Daniels, Nic Drexler, Joseph Forster, J. P. Frank, John C. Frieders, Charles Ganzen, Paul Ganzen, Pat Gerarden, Fred W. Giese, Irving

## MALE BATHERS MUST WATCH STEP ALONG PACIFIC BEACHES

Ladies, However, Still Permitted To Undo Shoulder Straps

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Santa Monica, Calif. — SINCE the movies reformed, Har- Har, Los Angeles, has grown so refined that it looks as though the beaches would never be the same. One of the sights of California until just now was the beaches hereabout, which became in fact such sights that steps have been taken. The electrified visitor may see these steps being taken any day by gentlemen bathers two jumps ahead of cops.

The situation is due to the climate of southern California, the daring of women, and the natural self-respect of men. Some seasons ago the women bathers began to scant their suits in order to obtain as much benefit as possible from the violent sun rays. Quite logically the

men figured that if ladies could be barefaced, as it were, so could men. Any number of men began gazing into mirrors and cultivating a self-respect for their humanlike shoulders, backs and chests which was eventually reflected in their shorts, less, backless, and waistless bathing suits. In short, or at least in this, they omitted the right part of the suit entirely.

SLAPPED ON FINES  
This current season, just as the men were getting practically the full benefit of the sun's violet rays and luxuriating amicably, Santa Monica beach in trunks which were at first bluish nearly invisible, some old means called the attention of the police to an ordinance against indecency. Whoosh! The police swooped down upon the carefree children of nature (males) with an arrest in one hand and a \$25 fine in the other.

Self-respecting males with handsome chests have accordingly taken to the tall timber, of which there is a pathetic scarcity in the vicinity, or to the gents' furnishing departments in search of law abiding tunics to accompany the shorts. Those

beathers who arrive at the beach in ignorance of the new morality are hastily apprised of it by friendly or envious fellow bathers, with the result that more than one child of nature has bathed in shorts plus silk undershirt. The latter, particularly when wet, offers no serious barrier to the violet sun rays, although so far as the eye of the law is concerned it's opaque as a blank.

But the ladies, law bless 'em, are still permitted to undo their shoulder straps and receive any amount of violet rays on pretty much any amount of spine.

A suit in favor with female bathers has a slender cord attached to the front section which, when the straps have been unfastened, holds up the front sufficiently to cover the ordinance, while the portion of back prevented by the cord from receiving its full quota of violet rays is really negligible.

To the student of human nature, a pretty tableau is presented by a lady thus attired watching a shirtless man bather hot-footing it down the

## COUNTY RURAL SCHOOL SUPERVISORS END WORK

Mrs. Nellie McDermott and Arthur L. Collar, county rural school supervising teachers, completed their work last week and started their summer vacations of two months. The supervising teachers are engaged on a ten-month basis. They will return to work again on Aug. 16, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

Leningrad — (AP) — Early disappearance of the 1930 ice prompted opening of navigation here in April, giving a good start on the year's export campaign. Eight new landing stages were put in use.

strand and into the far distance with a scandalized policeman in pursuit.

## STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks down and scalp all men by killing them like White Fox knocks skin irritations. Both sold under the guarantee of M. C. Barker, manufacturer.

LUCKY TIGER

The California vulture has a wing spread of 11 feet.

MENASHA  
BRIN'S THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Radio Pictures presents The Neutral Artist

'HIT THE DECK'

Long-Run Record  
Broadway Production with  
Maurice Costelloe, Eddie  
Crawford, and

With JACK DANIE  
POLY WALTER

A SINGING, TALKING, DANCING MUSICAL SMASH!

Today "Montana Moon" with Joan Crawford

MATINEE DAILY

## APPLETON

Direction  
WARNER BROS.

FRI. and SAT.

A Thrilling, Tense  
and Human Drama  
of  
MOTHER Love

WARNER BROS.  
presents

## COURAGE

With  
BELLE BENNETT  
MARIAN NIXON  
REX BELL

1 to 6  
p. m.

25c

6 to 630

35c

FELIX  
CAT  
CARTOON

LAST TIMES TODAY  
SHARKEY  
— vs. —  
SCHMELING  
CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT  
IN SOUND  
— ROUND BY ROUND —  
ADOLPHE  
MENJOU  
in  
"FASHIONS  
in  
LOVE"

## Appleton FRIDAY, JUNE 27

LARGEST CIRCUS IN WORLD  
GIVING STREET PARADE

TWO PERFORMANCES  
DAILY  
2 P.M.  
8 P.M.

ROBBINS BIG BROS.  
4 RING WILD ANIMAL  
CIRCUS

BIG BINGO  
WEIGHS TON MORE THAN JUMBO  
5 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS  
4000 PEOPLE  
300 WILD ANIMALS  
200 TRAINED HORSES  
40 CLOWNS  
PONCA BILL'S WILD WEST  
MISS IOWA HIPPOPOTAMUS  
STUPENDOUS PAGEANT  
MOTHER GOOSE SANTA CLAUS  
GRANDSTAND RESERVED SEATS  
On Sale at the Schlitz Bros. Drug Store Circus Day  
Same Price as at Circus Grounds.

## Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c

PLAYING ONLY FIRST RUN TALKING PICTURES

Last Times TODAY —

Tomorrow Sat. Sun.  
"BORDER ROMANCE"

Ali-Talking Outdoor Romance

— With — ARMIDA — DON TERRY

— Added — Comedy, News, Cartoon

Coming — "CALL OF THE WEST"

With Glen Tyron — Otto Harlan — Eddie Gribbon — Helen Wright — Gertrude Astor

— WHOOPEE! THE FLEET'S IN!

— NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE —

## Mr. Wise Man

will not pay \$45 and \$50  
for the same values in

## 2 Pants Suits

that RESSMAN offers for

\$27.50 and \$35.00

COOPER'S SHIRTS and SHORTS, 50c and \$1  
the garment

STRAW HATS. All sizes \$1.95 — \$2.50

## Harry Ressman

310 N. Appleton St.

## AIRPLANE RIDES! FOR ONLY

1c

A POUND!

Pay What You Weigh!

Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22

FLY IN A 6-PASSENGER STINSON-DETROITER  
MONOPLANE OR OPEN BIPLANE

The biggest value in airplane riding in Wisconsin. Come early! You'll never have a better opportunity to see Appleton — Neenah-Menasha from the air.

PARACHUTE JUMP  
3:00 P. M. — Sunday

Weather Permitting

## George A. Whiting Airport

Phone Neenah 185

WANT TO LEARN TO FLY? WE'LL TEACH YOU!

Remember Only '5 Delivers this Washer

A National Institution... Everything for the Home

HARTMAN'S

214 West College Ave.

APPLETON



LAST TIME TONIGHT

## Big Tent Theatre

So. End Memorial Drive

## The Edith Ambler Stock Co.

Presenting

## "PIGS"



New York's Latest Laugh Hit!

A RIOT OF FUN ABOUT SICK PIGS

LOU CHILDRE and his Alabama Cotton Choppers

SPECIAL

MISS BEATRICE BOSSER and DELORES TUSTISON  
of Appleton in a Wonderful DANCING ACT

FREE PARKING

BUS SERVICE

Starting Tomorrow — "Tropical Love"



PERCY FULLINWIDER

VIRTUOSO VIOLINIST

will teach summer term of six weeks — beginning Monday, June 30  
Rates to students under fifteen years of age.  
Phone 3158 or Address 832 E. Hancock St., Appleton, Wis.

— NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE —

— WHOOPEE! THE FLEET'S IN!

— BORDER ROMANCE

Ali-Talking Outdoor Romance

— With — ARMIDA — DON TERRY

— Added — Comedy, News, Cartoon

Coming — "CALL OF THE WEST"

With Glen Tyron — Otto Harlan — Eddie Gribbon — Helen Wright — Gertrude Astor

— NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE —

## There Are Many Miles of Pleasure In These Fine Used Cars

Appleton Post-Crescent  
Classified Advertising

## Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day ..... 13 .12

Three days ..... 11 .10

Six days ..... 9 .08

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one-line insertion rate, and is taken for less than half of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and it paid at office with the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the time of time and cost of insertion and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 523, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks.

3-In Memoriam.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Memorials and Directors.

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7-Notices.

8-Religious and Social Events.

9-Societies and Local Events.

10-Strayed-Found.

A-Automobile Agencies.

11-Automobile For Sale.

12-Auto Truck For Sale.

13-Auto Accidents-Repairs.

14-Autos for Hire.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16-Repairing-Servic Stations.

17-Wanted-Automobile.

18-JEWELRY &amp; JEWELRY SERVICE

19-Building and Contracting.

20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21-Dressmaking and Millinery.

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24-Insuring.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27-Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28-Repairing and Refinishing.

29-Tailoring and Pressing.

30-Tailoring and Refinishing.

31-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32-Help Wanted-Boys.

33-Help Wanted-Girls.

34-Help-Male and Female.

35-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

36-Situations Wanted-Female.

37-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL

38-Business Opportunities.

39-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages.

41-Wanted-Accounts Receivable.

INSTRUCTION

42-Correspondence Courses.

43-Local Instruction Classes.

44-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45-Private Instruction.

46-Wanted-Accounts Receivable.

LIVE STOCK

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49-Poultry and Supplies.

50-Wanted-Accounts Receivable.

51-Articles for Sale.

52-Barter and Exchange.

53-Boats and Accessories.

54-Building Materials.

55-Commercial Office Equipment.

56-Farm and Dairy Products.

57-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

58-Goods to Eat.

59-Homemade Things.

60-Jewelry, Diamonds.

61-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

62-Machinery and Tools.

63-Musical Merchandise.

64-Radio Equipment.

65-Seeds, Plant Powers.

66-Sewing and Dyeing.

67-Wearing Apparel.

68-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

69-Rooms and Board.

70-Rooms for Housekeeping.

71-Vacation Places.

72-Where to Eat.

73-Where to Stop in Town.

74-Where to Stay.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

75-Apartments and Flats.

76-Business Places for Sale.

77-Business Property for Sale.

78-Farms and Land for Sale.

79-Houses for Sale.

80-Lots for Sale.

81-Suburban for Sale.

82-To Exchange-Real Estate.

83-Wanted-Real Estate.

84-Auctions Sales.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

7-Notices

7-DAMOS LUNCH

All Cold Meats and Potato salad.

All Hot Dogs \$1.25.

MILLINERY-Wife, Friend and Parent.

Color and Taffeta Silk Hats.

Hats are here for fall wear. "Little Paris," 122 N. Durke.

## SPECIAL SALE

HUNDREDS OF GOOD USED

TIRES WITH TUBES PRICED

FROM \$1.50 UP. EACH TIRE IN-

SPECTED AND WARRANTED TO

GIVE TWICE ITS COST VALUE IN

SERVICE.

GIBSON TIRE CO.

7-YELLOW CARS-Are kept clean

and are the most comfortable ride.

with no charge for extras.

Phone 886 or 434.

8-Strayed, Lost, Found

10-WRISTWATCH-And band, lady's

white gold, lost Tues. afternoon.

Tel. 57W. Little Chute, daytimes.

Reward.

## AUTOMOTIVE

11-Automobile For Sale

12-USED CARS

1925 Menominee 1 1/2 ton truck \$175

Ford 1 ton platform body ..... 85

WINBERG MOTORS INC.

216 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871.

EXTRA VALUE

USED CARS

1928 Essex Sedan.

1928 Jewett Coach.

1924 Automobile Touring.

Ford Coupe and Sedan.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College. Tel. 636.

Nash Touring with winter

top ..... 1928

FISCH MOTOR CO.

Oakland-Pontiac Dealer.

Greenville, Wis.

Tel. 10913.

13-AUDIOT COUPE-Perfect con-

dition at a bargain. Can be seen

inside 615 Memorial Drive.

14-AUDIOT COACH-1929 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

15-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

16-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

17-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

18-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

19-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

20-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

21-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

22-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

23-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

24-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

Model A. 4 door sedan.

Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Supe-

rior, Joliet, Ill.

25-AUDIOT COUPE-1928 New

## Financial And Market News

STOCKS SNAP BACK  
WITH BANG AFTER  
RECENT SHARP FALLREBOUND FAILS TO  
TAKE PLACE IN HOGSSTEADIER POISE  
DISPLAYED TODAY  
IN WHEAT MARKETReceipts Of 31,000 Block  
Prediction Of Many Trad-  
ers At ChicagoLegge Promises Farm Board  
Will Not Compete As Sell-  
ers Just Now

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago.—(P)—A general rally in stock prices lifted prices substantially today, although the market was still on the advance.

Opening prices were irregularly higher, but as soon as a small volume of necessary liquidation had been absorbed the list turned upward.

Flurries of profit taking were fairly frequent, but leading shares found little difficulty in advancing two or three points and more. The improvement was especially pronounced in the utilities and the oils.

Electric Bond and Share, American Gas and Electric, American Superpower, American Light and Traction and United Light "A" rose briskly, while Middle West Utilities, Niagara Hudson, St. Regis Paper and Central States Electric were firm. There was some further pressure against

Unit Gas, American and Foreign Power, warrants and American Commonwealths Power "A."

Humble Oil was a leader in the rise made by the petroleum shares, quickly mounting several points.

Vacuum, Cosden, Standards of Indiana and Kentucky and Cities Service were also well supported for

domestic gains. Missouri-Kansas pipe was steady.

Cuneo Press, Miles Bennett Pond, Dresser Manufacturing "A" and American Cyanamid held firm. New

Mount Mining climbed 3 points and then eased. Stein Cosmetics and United Molasses were among the few heavy spots, each breaking several points to new lows.

Investment trust shares, which had been heavily liquidated, displayed firmer tendencies on covering.

Call money renewed on the curb at 3 per cent.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, \$31,000, including 11,000 direct; few sales at steady; later trade 10-13 lower; slow at decline; top 9.55.

Ducers, medium to choice—250-300 lbs 160-200; lbs 39.50-250; 130-160 lbs 9.55-16.50; 160-200 lbs 9.50-9.50; 160-200 lbs 9.50-9.50; 130-160 lbs 9.50-9.50; packing sows 8.25-9.00; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.50-9.65.

Cattle—3,000; calves—2,000; mostly steady trade; underlying conditions bearish, however, general buying power has breadth; another catch as catch can market on the steer stock; best fed steers 12.00; bulk grain fed 9.50-10.50; grassers 7.00-8.75.

Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1,000-1,500 lbs 10.50-12.50; 1,100-1,300 lbs 10.25-12.25; 950-1,100 lbs 10.00-12.25; common and medium 800 lbs up 7.25-10.50; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 10.25-12.25; heifers good and choice 850-1,000 lbs 9.50-11.50; cows, good and choice 6.75-9.00; common and medium 4.75-6.75; low cutters and cutters (beef) 6.75-8.50; cutter to medium 5.00-6.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 9.50-11.25; medium 9.00-9.50; calf and common 7.00-9.00; stockers and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 9.00-10.50; common and medium 6.50-9.25.

Sheep—10,000; weak to mostly 25 lower; native lambs 12.00-12.25; fed yearlings 10.25; 120 lb yearlings 8.00; fat ewes steady at 3.00-3.50.

Lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs down 11.50-12.00; medium 9.00-11.50; common 7.00-9.00; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 2.00-3.75; calf and common 1.00-2.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul.—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle, 2,300; practically no early trading; tendency again weak with all interests insisting on sharply reduced loadings if further downturns are to be averted; steers and yearlings in liberal supply; bulk saleable at 10.00; common and medium 7.50 and down; she stock on a hit or miss basis; low cutters and cutters 5.00-5.50; shelly low cutters down to 3.00; bidding lower on bulls; feeders and stockers getting little of any action; calves 1,500; vealers largely 10.00 lower; good grades mostly 8.50-10.00; choice 10.00-10.50; bulls from 6.00 down.

Speculative confidence was strengthened in the last hour when the advance failed to bring about fresh offerings. Late prices showed a wide assortment of gains ranging from 2 points in U. S. Steel to 14 in Peoples Gas. American Telephone was up more than 5, American Can 6 and Radio 4. The close was strong. Sales approximated 3,700,000 shares.

TODAY'S MARKETS  
AT A GLANCE

New York.—(P)—Stocks strong; American Telephone rises more than six points.

Bonds irregular; prime issues steady and convertibles up.

Curb strong; leaders rally two to six points.

Foreign exchanges irregular; Spanish peseta up 16 points.

Cotton higher; firm cables and improved trade demand.

Coffee easy; increased new crop offerings.

Chicago—Wheat steady; improved export demand.

Corn steady; unfavorable Iowa and Illinois crop reports.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to lower.

ST. LOUIS RAILROAD  
DECLARATES DIVIDEND

New York.—(P)—Directors of the Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad today declared a semi-annual dividend of \$5 on the common stock, placing that issue on a \$10 annual basis, compared with \$8 paid previously. They also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred. Both dividends are payable July 31 to stock of record July 21.

Directors of the Michigan Central railroad declared a semi-annual dividend of \$25, payable July 31 to stock of record July 21, placing the stock on a \$50 annual basis, compared with \$40 paid previously paid.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York.—(P)—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain demand 85%; cables 4.83-13.6; 60 day bills 4.83-8.16; France demand

5.23-5.6; cables 3.32-9.16; Italy de-

and 5.23; cables 5.23.

Great Britain in dollars; others in

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago.—(P)—Cheese per lb, 17s 17s, daisies 17s to 17s, long 17s to 17s, Young Americans 17s 17s, brick 17, Edelburger 22, Swiss to 22.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago.—(P)—Cheese prices remain unchanged. Trade is scattered with sales at the full range. Fresh cheese is quite closely held, with a few in best position. Supplies are ample with the exception of long

MONEY RATES

New York.—(P)—Call money steady, 2% per cent all day. Time loans easy 20 days 23 to 24, 60 to 60 days 23; 4 months, 3 to 6 months, 3 to 6 months.

Prime commercial paper 3%.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

decided in court.

RALLY PUSHES UP  
CURB STOCK LISTLeading Shares Find Little  
Difficulty In Advancing  
Two, Three Points

New York.—(P)—A general rally in stock prices lifted prices substantially today, although the market was still on the advance.

Opening prices were irregularly higher, but as soon as a small volume of necessary liquidation had been absorbed the list turned upward. Flurries of profit taking were fairly frequent, but leading shares found little difficulty in advancing two or three points and more. The improvement was especially pronounced in the utilities and the oils.

Electric Bond and Share, American Gas and Electric, American Superpower, American Light and Traction and United Light "A" rose briskly, while Middle West Utilities, Niagara Hudson, St. Regis Paper and Central States Electric were firm. There was some further pressure against

Unit Gas, American and Foreign Power, warrants and American Commonwealths Power "A."

Humble Oil was a leader in the rise made by the petroleum shares, quickly mounting several points.

Vacuum, Cosden, Standards of Indiana and Kentucky and Cities Service were also well supported for

domestic gains. Missouri-Kansas pipe was steady.

Cuneo Press, Miles Bennett Pond, Dresser Manufacturing "A" and American Cyanamid held firm. New

Mount Mining climbed 3 points and then eased. Stein Cosmetics and United Molasses were among the few heavy spots, each breaking several points to new lows.

Investment trust shares, which had been heavily liquidated, displayed firmer tendencies on covering.

Call money renewed on the curb at 3 per cent.

WALL STREET  
BRIEFS

By Associated Press

which trading has been at an extensive move upward with the opening of the market today, and such bonds as Atchison 4%, American Telephone 4%, International Telephone 4% and Warner Brothers 4% for the rally, with Atchison and American Telephone gaining nearly two points each.

Prime oilfield and utility bonds held fairly steady, with the changes not way about 2 of a point.

Second grade bonds in the industrial group were easy but such bonds as

Armour Real Estate 4%, National Dairy 4%, Republic Steel 4%, and Standard Oil 7% tended higher.

Foreign bonds were steady and quiet, with dealings principally confined to western European governments. United States governments were little changed in the early trading, with Liberty 3%, and Liberty 4% most active.

New offerings today included City

of St. Paul, Minn., \$1,000,000 at 4% per cent bonds.

DETROIT.—(P)—New branch plant, addition and other improvements to existing facilities and equipment at the plant by the Ford Motor company this year, will represent an expenditure of sub total more than \$30,000,000, officials said today.

Work involving \$21,000,000 is under way or in the hands of architects. The expansion program contemplated by branch plants in various parts of the country as well as improvements in the parent plants and foreign plants. The bonds were not included in today's estimate.

Branch plants on which work already is underway or on which plans have been drawn will involve an expenditure of \$18,000,000. Included in this program is a branch plant at Edgewater, N. J., another at Richmond, Calif., another at Seattle, Wash., and three new plants whose location will soon be announced.

The company is spending \$2,000,000 this year on a water tunnel, timber house and pump house at Dearborn, said to be the largest industrial tunnel of its kind in the world.

It will be two miles long and have a capacity of a billion gallons a day.

\$100,000,000 is being spent in enlarging the power house supplying electric current for the company's plants at Dearborn, while "improvements" will account for another \$1,500,000.

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A million dollars is being spent in the improvement of Bea Vista, the Ford rubber plantation in Brazil.

Another \$50,000,000 is being spent on the Edison Institute of Technology and other activities of Hopewell Ford not directly associated with the automobile and airplane plants.

"We are planning for the future," was the only comment made by company officials.

DOEG ELIMINATED IN  
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

London.—(P)—Johnny Doeg, mem-

ber of the United States Davis cup

team, today was eliminated from the

London Lawn Tennis championships

by Gregory Maning, America's No.

10 ranking player. The score was

75-61.

KONOSHIO.—(P)—Claiming a net

loss of \$17,369.67 in operating its

bus line between Konoshio and Lake

Genoa, the Metropolitan Motor

Coach company yesterday petitioned

the State Railroad commission for

permission to discontinue service.

The case was taken under advisement.

WAUKESHA.—(P)—Eluding police

for two years, Robert Schwartz, 49, operator of the Log Cabin, Waukesha roadhouse, today was found in Hammond, Ind., serving a sentence on larceny charges. Officers said he would be returned to Wisconsin to face charges of operating a disorderly house.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Twenty factories of

1,200 boxes of cheese for sale

on the Farmers' Curb board, Friday.

Sales: 100 squares 15¢, 75 dairies

15¢, 125 longhorns 15¢.

There were 180 boxes of cheese of

ffered for sale on the Wisconsin cheese exchange Friday. Sales: 159

15¢, 100 cottonseed meal 12¢; oysters 12¢; shells 12¢; grit 20¢; oysters 12¢.

CLOK MILK 12¢.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

## NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

STOCKS CLIMB UP

## BONDS IMPROVE AS

STOCKS CLIMB UP

By Associated Press

Upward Tendency Is Dis-  
played By Extensive List  
Of Best Issues

New York.—(P)—Prices of best bonds improved today. Stock dividends, which have declined steadily since the first of the week, turned and moved upward as the stock market strengthened.

Identical issues were irregular but the fluctuations were narrow in contrast with the wide variations yesterday when bonds experienced the sharpest reaction in many weeks. An upward tendency was displayed by an extensive list of the best grade issues both in the domestic and foreign sections.

Market commentators pointed to the similarity between the recent collapse of security prices and last November. On Nov. 13, the end of the liquidation in stocks was signalized by substantial selling of bonds, either to protect marginal stock accounts or to pick up bargains in equity issues. Stocks reached the lowest point of the present movement yesterday, and bonds were liquidated sufficiently to wipe out many gains made by bonds issues in the past three months, and easily to new low levels for the year.

Nearly every convertible issues in which trading has been at an extensive move upward with the opening of the market today, and such bonds as Atchison 4%, American Telephone 4%, International Telephone 4% and Warner Brothers 4% for the rally, with Atchison and American Telephone gaining nearly two points each.

Prime oilfield and utility bonds held fairly steady, with the changes not way about 2 of a point.

Second grade bonds in the industrial group were easy but such bonds as

Armour Real Estate 4%, National Telephone 4%, International Telephone 4% and Warner Brothers 4% for the rally, with Atchison and American Telephone gaining nearly two points each.

**SCHNEIDER WANTS STATE TO WAIVE SWAMP LAND CLAIM**

Will Ask Legislature Not To Seek Title To Tracts In Reservation

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton has announced that he will urge the Wisconsin Legislature to pass an act waiving any claim the state may have to swamp lands in the Menominee Indian Reservation.

Wisconsin has appropriated \$20,000 to investigate and survey the swamp lands which the state may claim under laws of 1850 and under a 1918 Supreme Court decision. The Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives refused to grant the request of the Bureau of Indian Affairs for an appropriation of \$26,500 for similar surveys of the swamp lands in Indian reservations, which may amount to around 100,000 acres.

The state has already laid claim to 43,000 acres of swamp land in the Menominee, Bad River, and Lac du Flambeau reservations. Rep. Schneider believes that the act setting up the Menominee reservation supercedes the act of 1850 granting the swamp lands to the state.

In refusing to grant the \$26,500 appropriation, the committee said:

"The committee has eliminated an item of \$26,500 for salaries and expenses in connection with the examination of lands on Indian reservations in Wisconsin. This sum was requested on the statement that the State of Wisconsin was proposing to contest the title of the Indians to certain lands believed to belong to the state because of a possible classification of such lands as swamp lands instead of timber land."

"The committee is of the opinion that there is no urgent necessity for the making of this appropriation at the present time and if need for its use persists the item can be considered at the next session of Congress in connection with the regular annual Interior Department appropriation bill."

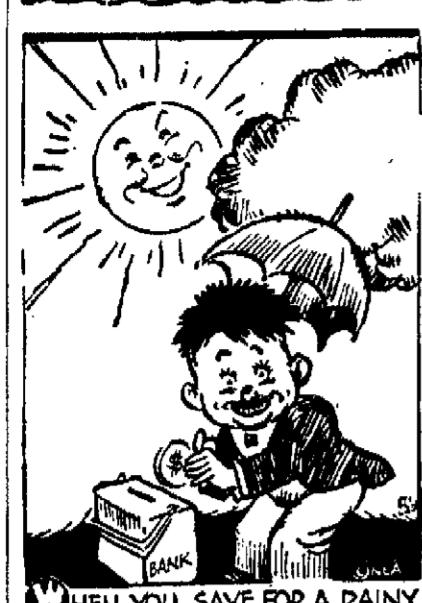
Rep. Louis Cramton of Michigan vigorously opposed the appropriation in committee and launched an attack on Wisconsin's treatment of the Indians on the basis of the state's proposal to take over swamp lands in the Indian reservations.

**ALWAYS LIKEABLE**

MADGE: Then you believe in marrying for money?

MARIE: I wouldn't say that exactly; but when you marry a man it's just as well to know there's something about him you'll always like.—Tit-Bits.

**Sez Hugh:**



**\$479,760 REMAINS IN CITY TREASURY**

Appleton Borrows \$45,000 From Bank In May, Treasurer Reports

With the borrowing of \$45,000 from the bank during May, the balance in the city treasury at the end of May was \$479,765.95, according to the monthly report of Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. Receipts for the month, including the loan, were \$618,282.96, and expenditures amounted to \$138,515.01.

A total of \$62,303.86 was taken out of the general fund, leaving a balance of \$15,638.70. Public schools cost \$33,907.96. Large receipts included the loan, \$4,993.30 from return of delinquent income taxes, \$10,507.41 from the public schools, \$35,664.02 from the water works, and \$4,121.89 for the firemen's pension fund. The municipal golf course returned \$1,413.05 during the month.

The report of Carl Becher, city clerk, shows that the authorization of the months bills leaves \$414,315.14 to carry on for the rest of the year. Over \$260,000 of the budget of \$675,100 has been spent, \$284,442.76 in May. Street oiling has cost the city \$2,571.57 so far this year, street department repairs \$4,339.35, street improvements \$3,605.90 street flushing \$532.45, street

cleaning \$948.52, and bridge repairs \$658.68. Celebrations took \$1,000.

The poor department, with six months to go, has used two-thirds of its budget of \$15,000. With the expenditure of \$1,142, in May, only \$1,463.82 of the budget remains.

Dance at Mackville Wig Wam, Sun. Hear Randy Glow. Gents 50c. Ladies Free.

**ADVISE TRUCK OWNERS TO GET NEW LICENSES**

Truck owners were advised this week by Police Chief George T. Prim to make application for their new 1930-31 licenses at the police station. When application is made there, the chief pointed out, the truck owner will be given a sticker place on the windshield of the machine. This will keep the driver from being troubled by officers if the new plates do not arrive.

All trucks must be equipped with the new licenses, or the owner must have made applications for them, on or before July 1. The new licenses will run until July 1, 1931, the new truck license plates are yellow with red letters. Licenses for the first six months of 1930, which were purchased after Jan. 1, are only good until July 1, the chief pointed out.

**WORK PROGRESSING ON MORRISON-ST BUILDING**

Work on the building housing the offices of the Lutz Ice company and other concerns on N. Morrison-st is progressing well. Casements for the plate glass windows were finished Wednesday and the windows will be set in the near future. Unless some unexpected delay occurs work will be completed this week.

**SLAM**

KITTY: Jack says he can read me like a book.

PHYLLIS: You mustn't take Jack too literally, dear. He probably means that you are a very plain type.—Merthyr Express, England.

An actor says that stage jokes are more refined than they were 40 years ago. There's a good joke.

**ALWAYS LIKEABLE**

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MARIE: I wouldn't say that exactly; but when you marry a man it's just as well to know there's something about him you'll always like.—Tit-Bits.

**This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 19 Pounds of Fat**

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

"Gentlemen: I first saw your advertisement in a Billings, Montana, paper and decided to try Kruschen Salts.

I started taking them every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I

adv.

feel better in every way, besides looking much better. Kruschen Salts had a decided effect upon the quantity of food I took and stimulated my desire to greater activity.

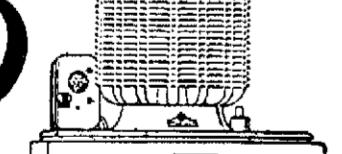
I have recommended Kruschen Salts to many of my friends, in fact, have a number of them taking Kruschen's Salts.

May all large, people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will convince any one."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at Schlitz Bros. Co., 3 stores or any drugstore in America.

adv.

**in the monitor top**



The monitor top—you will recognize it instantly by its attractive modern design. Within it the entire mechanism is hermetically sealed from dust, moisture, rust—and trouble.

The monitor top is an exclusive feature of General Electric Refrigerators. Come in, and let us show you how inexpensive they are to own.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**

See in the General Electric Show, presented every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N.E.C. network

**Finkle Elec. Shop**

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 530

116 W. College Ave.

**SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO MEET ON JULY 14**

Notices are being sent by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to the rural school districts of the county, that annual school board meetings must be held, under the state law, on July 14. The meetings are to be held in the school houses in the district. At this time teachers will be engaged, officers will be elected, expense money will be appropriated, and other business transacted. The meetings will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening of July 14. All must be held at the same time and the school board clerks have received a number of notices which must be put up in public places to inform the people about the meeting.

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**SEEKS ADMISSION TO BAR IN WASHINGTON**

Douglas Hartman Of Watertown, Rep. Schneider's Secretary Graduates

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Douglas Hartman of Watertown, secretary to Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton, after graduating from National University law school (June 13), will take the bar examinations here this week.

He will seek admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, but will continue his work for Rep. Schneider. As legal knowledge is of benefit to congressional secretaries in handling matters for the congressman's constituents before the government departments here, Hartman is already using his legal education, gained at night school while working for Representative Schneider.

For five years Hartman worked in the Department of State. At first he

was with the "Welfare and Whereabouts" division, which administers the \$10,000 fund provided by John D. Rockefeller for aid to Americans stranded in foreign countries or in difficulties there. During the last two years he was assistant trade letter analyst.

Chicken Dinner, Greenville Luth. Church, Sun., June 22.

**LESS CONTAGION IN APPLETOWN NOW**

With a very apparent decrease in new cases of measles last week, the contagion situation in Appleton took on a brighter aspect. The cases of contagion dropped from 68 to 49, the largest decrease appearing in measles, with only 15 new cases. There were 12 new cases of mumps,

18 of whooping cough, five of chicken pox and one of diphtheria. Whooping cough increased from five to 16 cases.

Notice! Suits, Dresses, Top Coats, etc., Cleaned and Pressed for the Price of 1 PLUS 1c. Phone 622. Novelty Cleaners. Dance. Darboy, Thursday.

## Light Colors Lead the Summer Shoe Parade

It is very smart this summer to let the shoes carry the costumes color schemes. And when there is added to it that touch of individuality typical of Kasten's fashions — then you have summer footwear, grace, beauty, and color at their best.

Featured Here at \$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

Appleton's Original Exclusive Women's Shoe Store

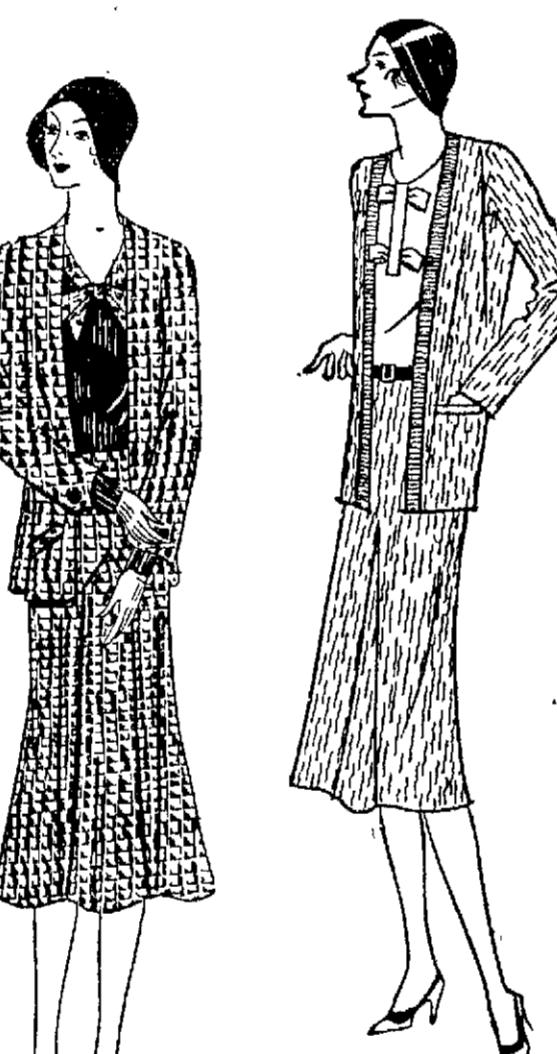
**Kasten's Boot Shop**

224 W. College Ave.



## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Final Clearance SPRING COATS of the finer types Now Reduced to 1/2 or 1/3 Their Original Price



### Clearance of Spring Suits at Deep Reductions

Suits originally \$115.00 at ... \$57.50  
Suits originally \$98.50 at ... \$49.50  
Suits originally \$89.50 at ... \$45.00  
Suits originally \$79.50 at ... \$39.50  
Suits originally \$59.50 at ... \$29.50  
Suits originally \$49.50 at ... \$29.50  
Suits originally \$35.00 at ... \$17.50  
Suits originally \$29.50 at ... \$15.00

\$125.00 Black Cloth Coat with long shawl collar of beige squirrel. Size 42 ..... \$59.50  
\$135.00 Medium Blue Coat with long shawl collar of squirrel. Size 16. A remarkable value ..... \$39.50  
\$79.50 Oxford Gray Coat trimmed with black galyac. Sizes 16 and 38. \$45.00  
\$95.00 Plain Dark Tan Sports Coat with brown collar. Size 20. Beautifully tailored ..... \$59.50  
\$59.50 Blue Mixture Sports Coat. Size 18. Reduced to half price ..... \$29.50  
\$79.50 Brown and Tan Sports Coat with tan wolf collar. Size 38. A smart type for all-around wear ..... \$39.50  
\$115.00 French Gray Sports Coat trimmed with gray kit fox collar. Size 42. Very drastically reduced ..... \$59.50  
\$79.50 Medium Tan Kasha Coat with half shawl collar of fox. Size 44. Less than ONE-THIRD its former price ..... \$25.00



— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

Coverts, Wool Crepes, Tweeds, Starleen, Suitings

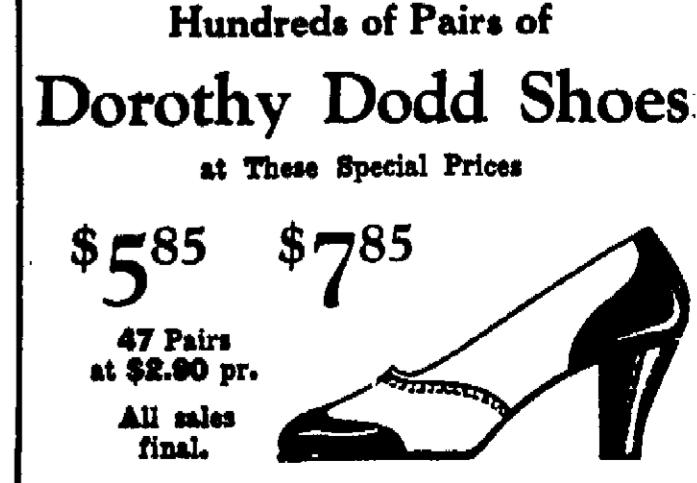
— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

Imported Angora Yarn for the Popular Tam 95c a ball  
For the girl who wants to make her own tam. A choice of green, rose, red and blue at 95c a ball.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

### HALF PRICE SALE

Discontinued Models in Corselettes, Girdles, Wraparounds from Redfern, Nature's Rival, Modart  
A Good Range of Sizes  
Models Formerly \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$3.00 at Half Their Usual Price



Hundreds of Pairs of Dorothy Dodd Shoes

at These Special Prices

\$5.85 \$7.85

47 Pairs at \$2.50 pr.  
All sales final.

